



AGAWAM

Advertiser-News

250

Volume X Number 44

"YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER"

November 5, 1987

Major Surprises On Tuesday...

Borgatti Tops Ticket As Voters Elect 4 New Members To Council

How They Fared On Tuesday...

Edward G. Borgatti	3,204
Jessie D. Fuller	3,052
Christopher Johnson	2,974
David Skolnick	2,748
Paul Fieldstad	2,715
Thomas J. Ennis	2,529
Frederick Nardi	2,486
Philip J. DeForge	2,433
Donald M. Rheault	2,337
Edward A. Caba	2,335
Benjamin T. Lockhart	2,281

(Above 11 Elected)

Anthony P. Saracino	2,250
Andrew Gallano	2,146
Dorothy A. Nelsen	2,085
Stephen R. Cincotta	1,962
Richard S. Brindle	1,957
Mario J. DeLucchi	1,927
William B. Herd	1,852
John P. Shaughnessy	1,538
Daniel Lacienski	1,468
Aldred D. Trehey	1,409
Valentine R. Moreno	1,335

Roberta G. Doering	3,773
David R. Cecchi	3,586
Rosemary Sandlin	3,518
Walter A. Balboni	3,342
Timothy J. Murphy	3,324
James A. Martone	3,174
Louis E. Massoia	3,162

(Above 7 Elected)

Craig Pressy 2,879



PRECINCT 1 AT ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL experienced a heavy turnout of voters on Tuesday, as well as loyal campaign workers who were supporting their respective candidates. IN PHOTO ABOVE, nine different candidates were being represented at Precinct 1 polling area when cameraman Jack Devine arrived early Tuesday morning. IN PHOTO RIGHT, well-known Agawam resident Joseph Pisano held a sign in support of the candidacy of Town Council President Donald M. Rheault throughout the day.

Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

SCHOOL CLOSED
Friday, Nov. 6th

SCHOOL CLOSED
Wednesday, Nov. 11th



7 Incumbents Bow On Election Day, While 7 Retain Seats

In what has to be seen as several major surprises, seven members of the current Agawam Town Council retained at-large seats on the new 11-member council Tuesday, while seven other incumbents lost their seats. Town Councilor Edward G. Borgatti, just as he did in the October Primary, outdistanced the field to top the ballot.

Out of the town's nearly 13,000 voters, 6,069 voters turned out. Voters also elected seven members to the Agawam School Committee. Veteran member Roberta G. Doering topped the ballot again.

Winning seats on the council, in order of finish, were Borgatti; Jessie Fuller, a School Committee member; newcomer Christopher Johnson; incumbent David Skolnick; Paul Fieldstad, a former town council president; Thomas J. Ennis, a former School Committee member; Frederick Nardi, the only councilor to serve every term since the council/manager form of government came to Agawam in 1972; Philip J. DeForge, an incumbent councilor; Donald M. Rheault, the current council president; Edward A. Caba, an incumbent councilor; and Benjamin T. Lockhart, an incumbent councilor.

Those currently on the council losing seats were Anthony P. Saracino, who just missed finishing 11th; Andrew C. Gallano, Dorothy A. Nelsen, Mario J. DeLucchi, William B. Herd, Jock P. Shoughnessy, and Alfred J. Trehey.

Other candidates not making the new 11-member council were Stephen R. Cincotta, Richard S. Brindle, Daniel J. Lacienski, and Valentine R. Moreno.

Major surprises of the day included Precinct 2 Councilor Dorothy A. Nelsen, who finished tied for second in the October 6th Primary, but dropped to 15th place in Tuesday's election.

Also, long-time political figure Andrew C. Gallano, who placed 12th in the Primary, actually dropped a slot in the election. Gallano ran a vigorous campaign and forwarded a townwide, four-page newspaper last weekend as his major election tool.

Caba appeared to have lost the election late in the evening. Caba, who was fired by the council as town manager in 1984, easily outdistanced the at-large field in the 1985 municipal election under the 15-member format.

Caba was originally listed as losing to incumbent Anthony Saracino by five votes for the 11th and final seat. But a recount done by Town Clerk Richard M. Theroux's office showed that Caba had garnered 90 additional votes in Precinct 5. That put Caba in 10th place, pushing Benjamin Lockhart to the 11th and final place, right where he was in the October Primary.

Still, many observers maintained Tuesday night at the various election parties that Caba's 10th place finish was a direct result of a drop in his popularity since his overwhelming victory in 1985.

Also, the successful election of Rheault was another item of extreme interest during the day. Rheault finished a weak 15th in the Primary but ran an all-out, one-month campaign during the four weeks prior to Tuesday's election.

Rheault, who has served on the council for 12 years, five as president, credited a large coalition of voters, as well as a hardworking campaign committee, as the chief reasons he retained his seat.

"I am delighted over the outcome. Some people thought I was dead after the Primary but it just goes to show that hard work, dedicated supporters, and belief in what you are doing can prevail. I thank the townspeople of Agawam for returning me to office, and I promise to continue to do my best in representing them on the council."

At Borgatti's EB Specialty Chicken Restaurant, where a jubilant gathering praised Borgatti's topping the ballot, he told us, "I can't say enough about all the people who helped me. My family and friends are very



CAMPAIGN WORKERS were out in force at polling areas throughout the community to support their candidates. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

loyal people. I think my record on the council was a positive one, and the voters responded to it."

Another candidate who ran a vigorous campaign was newcomer Christopher Johnson, a practicing attorney. A virtual unknown when entering the race, Johnson said his campaign was a "clean and hard one. All of our hard work paid-off," said Johnson. "I can't get over my finish today. I think people in town were looking for someone new on the 11-member council, and I will do everything I can to live up to the voters' expectations."

Johnson had finished 10th in the October Primary, but did show consistent strength in all seven precincts.

Both Fieldstad and Ennis ran strong campaigns since the Primary. Fieldstad finished out of the top 11 in the Primary, but it was apparent in the late going that his campaign had taken off in a strong way.

Also showing they have consistency in townwide voting are Skolnick, DeForge, and Nardi.

Skolnick told us, "Agawam is the greatest town in the state. I can't thank the voters enough for showing their confidence in me again. I think the voters sent a loud message in this election, and I will work hard on the new council to keep us moving in a positive direction."

MUNICIPAL EVENTS GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Thursday, November 5th
Planning Board Meeting
Public Library
7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, November 10th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, November 11th
Veteran's Day
SCHOOL CLOSED
TOWN HALL CLOSED

Monday, November 16th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

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The Agawam Advertiser•News

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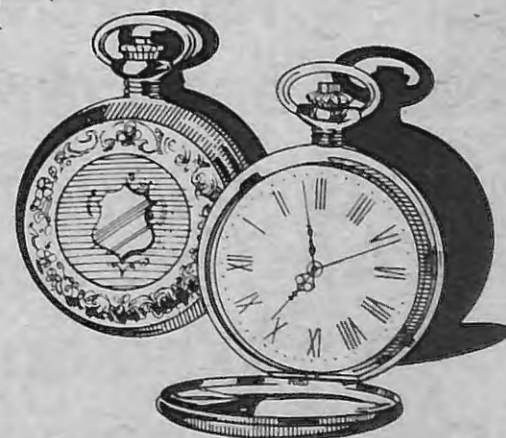
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Crime Prevention Suicide Prevention

by Officer Wayne Macey
Agawam Crime Prevention

The following text was prepared by Sergeant Jeremiah J. Manfra for use in officer training at the Boston Police Academy. I thought it might be of some value to all as we prepare to enter another holiday season.

The holiday season is upon us. It's a time to be happy and festive. Historically, however, it is also a time of sadness and depression for a lot of people. For these people, **suicide can be a solution** to all their troubles.

In many cases, the police officer is called to a suicide scene after the fact and can do nothing more than make a report and notify the proper agencies. However, there are many instances when a police officer may come into contact with a person, who for several reasons, might want to commit suicide. It is this person that the police officer may be able to help.

The most frequent possible contacts with potential suicides are family trouble calls, street confrontations, arrests-bookings, and subsequent jailing of the person. It is with these initial contacts that a person may give a warning sign that he/she might be thinking of suicide. If the officer is alert, he/she may be able to prevent a suicidal act. The following are some myths and facts regarding suicide.

Myth—Suicide happens suddenly and impulsively, without premeditation.

Fact—Less than 5 percent of suicides result from impulsive panic type behavior. More often, the suicidal thought arises as a fantasy; a way to resolve some personal crisis.

Myth—The suicidal person rarely reveals or conveys his/her intentions to anyone.

Fact—80 percent of persons who killed themselves have given some indication or warning sign, and have made at least one previous attempt.

Myth—People who talk about suicide won't really do it.

Fact—Do not ignore any suicide threat. Statements like, "I can't see any other way out," or "You'll be sorry after I'm gone," no matter how casually or jokingly said, should be taken seriously.

Myth—Talking about suicide may give someone the idea.

Fact—You can't give a suicidal person morbid ideas by talking about suicide. Just the opposite is true. Bringing up the subject of suicide and discussing it openly is one of the most helpful things you can do.

Agawam Police Take 280 Calls; Arrest 8

Officer Wayne Macey, Crime Prevention officer for the Town of Agawam, today released the following crime statistics for the week-ending, Sunday, November 1st. Activity included 280 calls and eight arrests.

Activity included three breaking and entering, 16 larcenies, 20 malicious damage, eight arrests, 37 suspicious activity, seven civil disturbances, 61 nuisance persons, 15 ambulance assists, 25 alarms (24 false), 18 property damage due to accidents, four Fire Department assists, eight citizen assists, three runaways, 10 disabled motor vehicles, and 40 miscellaneous calls.

On October 27th, **John L. Frainey**, 1520 Main Street, Apartment 3, Agawam, was arrested and charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime, larceny from building, and possession of burglary tools. He was arrested at 4:17 a.m. when officers were dispatched to St. Anthony's Church Rectory in response to a burglary call. Arresting officers were Sergeant William Sliech, James Luccardi, Robert Landers, Mark Poggi, and Peter Bertera.

On October 27th, **Paul Yarema**, 124 Lakeside Drive, Bristol, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with larceny, uttering, and possession of false bank notes. Arrest stemmed from a call from Zayres Department Store security about a check suspect was attempting to pass. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi, Walter Lettelier, and Ronald Brown.

On October 28th, **John M. Stacy, III**, 11 Sherman Street, Westfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding bench warrant. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi, and Ronald Brown.

On October 29th, **Norbert A. Neffinger**, 91 Baldwin Street, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was Detective A. Malone.

On October 29th, **Troy V. May**, 20 Goldenrod Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Ludlow Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi, and Ronald Brown.

On October 31st, **Kurt T. Toomey**, 126 Riviera Drive, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Hampden Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Karen Cormier and Eric Camerlin.

On October 31st, **John W. Piccoli, Jr.**, 1214 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Chicopee Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was James Lewis.

Walsh Named To Olympic Pride Comm.

Representative Walsh has agreed to serve on the 1988 Olympic Pride Committee. He will serve on the committee with such notables as John Larkin Thompson, president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, S. James Coppersmith, vice president and general manager, WCVB-TV Channel 5, and Mike Eruzione, spokesman for the United States Olympic Committee.

The purpose of this committee is to raise \$500,000 for United States Olympic athletes who will be competing in the Winter games in Calgary, Canada, February 13th to February 28th, 1988, and in Seoul, South Korea, in the summer of 1988.

The Olympic Pride Committee activities will focus on a gala dinner January 13th, 1988, at the Boston Park Plaza hotel. WCVB-TV Channel 5 will broadcast live from the dinner. Olympic medalists and celebrities will be present.

The show will feature flashbacks into Olympic history. A special Olympic raffle drawing will be held featuring two grand prizes: a 1988 Jeep Cherokee, valued at \$18,000, and an all-expense paid trip to the Winter Olympic Games in Calgary for two, plus many other valuable prizes.

More than 90 legislators and public officials are lending their support to Blue Cross and Blue Shield for this effort.

With more than three million members, Blue Cross and Blue Shield are the largest providers of health care insurance coverage in the state. The non-profit corporations were established by the Legislature to help make affordable, high-quality health care available to all Massachusetts residents, regardless of their health condition, medical history, or age.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Monday, November 16, 1987 upon petition of Western Mass. Electric Company dated October 16, 1987 for permission to: place buried cable in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 2nd day of November, 1987. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from Western Mass. Electric Company in Springfield, Tel. No. 785-5871 Ext. 2480.

Petition No. AG-1239
Street, South Street
Ursula Retzler
Clerk of the Council

Published: November 5, 1987

Attorney Christopher Johnson



Wishes To Express His
Deep Appreciation To
His Campaign Committee
And All The Voters Of
Agawam Who Supported
His Campaign For
Town Council.

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Town Councilor

Edward G. Borgatti



Wishes To Thank
His Family, Campaign
Committee And The
Voters Of Agawam For
Returning Him To The
Agawam Town Council
*Ed Is Always Available To
Discuss Town Issues Or An
Individual Problem With
His Constituents*

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Veteran's Activities Slated For Veteran's Day

Members of the Agawam Memorial Committee, headed by Chairwoman Ruth Bitzas, Veteran's Agent, have announced plans for the town observance of Veteran's Day, 1987.

In honor of deceased veterans, all marked veterans graves in each of the town's cemeteries will be flagged by our service organizations, Friday, November 6th, and Saturday, November 7th. V.F.W. Post 1632 Commander Robert Guevin, assisted by fellow members and Ladies Auxiliary members, will flag Agawam Center Cemetery and the Cooper Street Cemetery. Springfield Street Cemetery and the smaller cemeteries in the Feeding Hills section will be flagged by Commander Ralph Soden and members and Auxiliary of American Legion, Post 185.

If there are any scouts interested in assisting this year, please contact the Veteran's Service Office at Town Hall, 786-0400, extension 236.

Church services honoring all veterans will be held at St. David's Church, Springfield Street, Feeding Hills. Pastor Leonard Cowan will officiate. Services will begin at 10:00 a.m., with members of the town's service organizations attending in uniform.

All are welcome to join us in honoring those veterans who sacrificed so much to insure freedom for us all.

The week of November 8th has been set aside as "Women Veterans Recognition Week," honoring all of the women who have served, and are serving their country as a member of the military.

Presently, there is an all-out effort on the part of the State Office of the Commissioner of Veteran's Services to insure that women veterans are aware of the many benefits they

may be entitled to on the state level, as well as the federal level.

Women veterans are eligible for the same benefits that are available to male veterans, such as medical assistance at the Holyoke Soldiers Home or V.A. hospitals, including long term care. They can apply for financial and medical assistance through the town if they meet the eligibility requirements.

On the federal level they may be eligible for service connected compensation and non-service connected disability pensions. All local women veterans are invited to contact Ruth Bitzas, Veteran's Agent, at Town Hall, 786-0400, extension 236, with any questions they may have regarding their benefits.

Also a special luncheon will be held November 10th at "Barretts" on Boston Harbor, as a "Salute to Women Veterans." Major General Jeanne Halm, U.S.A.F., (Ret), who is the highest ranking woman officer and author of "Women in the Military: an Unfinished Officer Revolution," will be guest speaker. Senator Margaret Chase Smith will deliver the keynote address. Any women veteran interested in attending may contact the Department of Veteran Services, Town Hall, for details.

Council Resolution...

The following resolution is presented by Ruth A. Bitzas, Veteran's Agent, to the Agawam Town Council for adoption:

RESOLUTION:

WHEREAS Women served their country as members of the United States Army during World War I as telephone operators, clerks, dietitians and as reconstruction aides, and

WHEREAS Women continued this distinguished service as Women's Airforce Service Pilots during World War II, and

WHEREAS Women Served in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps with honor and distinction in 1942 and 1943, and

WHEREAS Women have served as members of the United States Army, the United States Navy, the United States Air Force, the United States Marine Corps and the United States Coast Guard during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War and with many having served under combat conditions, and

WHEREAS Women continue to serve their country today within the continental United States as well as at military bases throughout the world,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Agawam Town Council in the County of Hampden within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts do hereby recognize the valuable service rendered by women in the service of their country and urge all citizens to recognize this valuable and honorable service on "WOMEN'S VETERANS DAY, Sunday, November 8, 1987.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That all citizens express their heartfelt gratitude to our women veterans and service personnel for the many sacrifices that they have made in the cause of freedom and justice so that it may be known that now, as in former days, that the citizens of Agawam are not forgetful of the patriotic service rendered to their country and that women, by their honorable service, have made their contribution so that we may continue to be a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of Mr. John E. Slicch, Sr. who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 45 (D) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow the temporary storage of damaged automobiles at the premises known as 700 SPRINGFIELD STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

Published: October 29, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 12, 1987, at 7:15 P.M., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act upon the petition of the Commonwealth of Mass. Dept. of Public Works to perform work subject to the Act Reconstructing of Route 57.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman
AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: November 5, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, November 12, 1987, at 6:50 P.M., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear the Request for Determination of Applicability for Walter Harrington for property located at Feeding Hills Center.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman
AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: November 5, 1987

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Thomas J. Ennis



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David Cecchi

DAVID CECCHI
MEMBER, AGAWAM SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Westbank Corp. Shows Strong Earnings

Westbank Corporation's net income for the first nine months of 1987 amounted to \$1,969,000 or \$2.08 per share (unaudited) versus \$1,689,000 or \$1.78 per share, for the like period of 1986. This reflects an increase in the net income of 17 percent.

The third quarter saw Westbank continue to build on its record of quality growth. Also during this period, Westbank's consolidated assets exceeded \$279 million.

According to Theodore P. Kosior, president and chief executive officer of Westbank Corporation, "Assets, of course, are meaningless without quality. We have implemented a strategy, combining experienced personnel with well-defined markets to assure this quality growth. Management is confident that the business strategies now guiding our daily activities are a safe and steady path into the future," Kosior said.

The Board of Directors of Westbank Corporation apparently were pleased with the current financial results and increased the regular quarterly cash dividend to \$.18 per share. This represents a 12.5 percent increase over the previous quarterly cash dividend of \$.16 per share.

William A. Franks, Jr., chairman of the board of Westbank Corporation, said, "This dividend increase reflects the Board of Directors' confidence in Westbank's ability to continue its earnings trends, and its desire to translate our progress into increased shareholder value."

Westbank Corporation is a bank holding company with two wholly-owned subsidiaries, Park West Bank and Trust Company, with its headquarters in West Springfield, and Chicopee Co-operative Bank, Chicopee. Other non-banking subsidiaries are Colonial Mortgage Company and Lorac Leasing Corporation.

Tax Bills In Mail!

The new tax rate and real estate bills for 1988 have not been completed because of the revaluation that is presently going on in Agawam.

A preliminary estimated first half tax bill is being mailed out Tuesday, November 3rd, based on last year's assessment and tax rate. The second tax bill will be based on the new tax bill and new assessments.

If you do not receive your tax bill within a week, please contact the Agawam Collector's Office.

R. Altobelli
Treasurer/Collector

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM AUCTION

Unclaimed articles at the Agawam Police Department and equipment that is unnecessary and surplus to the Town.

Auction to be held on Saturday, November 14, 1987 at 10:00 a.m., rear of the Town Administration Building, 36 Main Street, Agawam, Mass. AUCTIONEER-Walter Letellier.

AGAWAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Published: November 5, 1987

About Getting Home Equity Loans

Millions of Americans dream of being able to live off the income from their assets; however, in reality, most are living in their assets—namely their homes. Over the years, homeowners have seen the value of their properties increase substantially, which means they may be sitting on a large source of funds they would normally not have access to unless they sold their homes.

A useful tool for turning some of that net worth into available cash is a home equity line of credit. Unlike conventional mortgages in which you borrow a fixed amount all at once and then repay in monthly principal and interest payments, a home equity credit line allows you more control and flexibility over your borrowing and repayment decisions. With a home equity credit line, you may use the funds when you want—even in increments as small as \$500 or \$1,000—up to your approved credit limit.

The maximum amount of credit available to you in a home equity credit line is based on the equity value in your home (generally calculated as the current market value, minus any outstanding mortgages). Home equity credit lines are now available through many banks, brokerage firms, and other financial institutions, and each lender will use a percentage formula to determine the maximum amount you may borrow against your equity.

For example, one institution may extend up to 80 percent of the current value of the home, less any existing mortgage, while another lender may determine its maximum amount by subtracting the first mortgage from the current value of the home, and then applying 75 percent to the equity value.

Once the credit line is established, you can tap into it whenever you like, often with convenient check or credit card access.

For borrowers with a substantial amount of equity built up in their homes, a home equity line of credit may be the most attractive source of credit available today. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 allows for continued deductions for interest expenses on home loans, while interest expense deductions for other loans will be phased out entirely by 1991.

As a result, home equity credit lines are gaining popularity as a source of funds for major consumer purchases. Many homeowners who are saddled with auto loans, installment debts, or high credit card

balances are now replacing these high cost, non-deductible interest expenses through their home equity credit lines.

The IRS has imposed one restriction on the interest deductibility of home equity credit lines. The loan value (the amount you actually borrow) cannot exceed the purchase price of your home plus any improvements. If your total home loans exceed this amount, interest expenses incurred on the excess borrowings will not be deductible, unless the loan is used for education or medical expenses, or home improvements.

Perhaps an even more appealing feature of home equity credit lines is the comparatively low interest rate charged. Rates vary by lender, but most are based on a "Prime-Rate-plus" formula adjusted monthly with the "plus" typically ranging from 1.25 percent to 2.0 percent. Currently, most home equity credit lines do not have rate caps that limit future increases, but many legislators and banking officials anticipate that home equity lenders will soon be required to provide rate caps.

Almost all home equity credit lines charge the borrower some fees to establish the credit line. These fees vary widely from lender to lender, so it pays to shop around and compare the total rate and fee structure.

The terms and repayment schedules offered on home equity credit lines also differ among lenders. The most flexible credit lines allow you to pay interest only on the outstanding balance for some time period, typically five to 10 years. The principal balance is then either repaid in a balloon payment at the end of the term or is amortized in equal monthly installments over the next 10 to 20 years. In either case, most home equity credit lines allow for partial or full prepayment at any time with no penalty.

As of year-end 1986, Americans had almost \$1.6 trillion in home equity, making it the nation's largest single financial resource. However, because a home equity credit line is a lien against the home, this source of financing may not be for everyone.

Your financial consultant can help you determine if this type of credit is right for you, and how to safely integrate a home equity credit line into your financial plan.

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Thank-You Very Much
To All My Family
And Friends For
All Of Your
Dedicated Support
Throughout The
Election Campaign.
Also, Thanks To The
People Of Agawam Who
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On Tuesday.

Anthony Saracinco

Political Advertisement

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Ag. Chamber Of Commerce To Hold Breakfast Nov. 12

The Economic Development Committee of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Continental Breakfast from 7:45 to 9:00 a.m., at the Oak Ridge Country Club, Thursday, November 12th, to improve communications between the business community and public officials.

You will have an opportunity to meet with other members of the local business community and hear local public officials and our state legislators speak on issues of economic interest, including Route 57, local and regional economic development, and state issues.

Scheduled speakers include Representative Michael Walsh, Town Council President Donald Rheault, Town Manager Reid Charles, and Timothy Brennan, executive director of the Pioneer Valley Planning Commission.

There is no charge to Chamber members, but reservations are necessary because space is limited. We ask that you call the chamber office, 787-1540, by November 6th, if you plan to attend.

Waste Collection!!!

The Town of Agawam is planning to sponsor a collection of household hazardous waste in the Spring of 1988. A meeting was held on October 28th in the office of Ronald Young, Agawam Health Department, to formulate plans.

A tentative collection area has been suggested, and funding is being sought at this time.

Each household will be informed as to materials that should be saved for the collection, and it is hoped that all town residents will participate. Young would welcome any help in this effort. Anyone interested should contact him at the Town Hall.



THE AGAWAM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE held its annual Legislative Breakfast last Thursday at the Agawam Congregational Church. The breakfast, attended by 76 persons, featured State Senator Linda J. Melconian (above) and State Representative Michael P. Walsh (above, second from left). Both spoke about Auto Insurance Reform and Universal Health Care, respectively. Also pictured above are Donald Anderson, president (left), and Peter Forastiere, program chairman. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



NEW MEMBERS IN THE AGAWAM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE were recognized by the membership at the Legislative Breakfast last Thursday. From left - Donald Anderson (president), Timothy Lessard, Ric Serrentino, Sandra DelBridge, Donna Daubmann, Bill Daubmann, David Lessard, and Dick Aldrich (chamber Membership Committee chairman).

Woronoco Savings Bank Reports Continuation Of Excellent Growth

Woronoco Savings Bank reported a continuation of its excellent growth in earnings for the quarter ending September 30th. At the bank's quarterly meeting of its Board of Trustees, held Wednesday, October 21st, President Cornelius D. Mahoney of Agawam, remarked, "Our year to date earnings before taxes are 25 percent higher than for the same period last year."

Mahoney also reported that the bank's mortgage loan activity has continued at a strong pace. Mortgage Volume for 1987 has already surpassed the bank's planning targets. The bank's year-to-date growth in mortgage loans is nearly three times its growth for the same period a year ago.

Woronoco Savings Bank has also experienced an outstanding customer response to its new bi-weekly mortgage loan product which the bank introduced to the public a few months ago. Senior Loan Officer Ann V. Schultz reported, "Our Accel-26 program offers homeowners a unique opportunity to accelerate the pace of owning their home by paying more principal and less interest."

Ms. Schultz also reported that the new tax law has helped generate considerable volume in the bank's home equity or Real Reserve Program as it is called.

Ed Bogatti Is 60!

Congratulations On Your Birthday And Big Election Victory!

Love,
Your Family, Friends, And Staff At E.B.'s Restaurant



Town Councilor David Skolnick



A Sincere And Heartfelt Thank You To All My Supporters For Their Efforts During My Campaign



Families

Sporberts Honored For 50th Wedding Anniversary



MR. & MRS. HAROLD SPORBERT of Shoemaker Lane, Agawam, were honored by family and friends at a surprise 50th anniversary party November 1st at the Captain Charles Leonard House. The Sporberts have resided in Agawam for 43 years. Mrs. Sporbert is the former Dianne Rivard of Springfield, and has been active in many community and church affairs. The Sportberts have one daughter, Suzanne Trinchini (above) of Feeding Hills, and two grandchildren, Christopher and Marco.

Polish Club Slates 5th Annual Craft Fair

Saturday, November 14th is the one day everyone should circle on their calendars; that is the day the Women's Auxiliary of the Polish American Club will hold its Craft Fair from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Top area Craftspeople are now busily preparing for this event, which each year proves to be a huge success.

A grand assortment of crafts, such as Christmas decorations, wood crafts, cross stitch, stenciled items, stained glass, ceramics, homemade chocolates, and much more will be for sale.

A "Polish Kitchen" featuring traditional Polish favorites, will be in operation throughout the fair. Tables and chairs will be set up for everyone to enjoy their food or just to relax.

For dessert, the ladies of the Women's Auxiliary will prepare their own booth of tempting home-baked goods. Cakes, breads, cookies, brownies, and pies will be just a few of the goodies to choose from.

Also, raffle tickets will be available at the door to everyone who wishes to purchase a chance or two.

So, on Saturday, November 14th, come to the Craft Fair at the Polish Club in Feeding Hills from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and enjoy the wonderful crafts and delicious foods.

Leonard House Trustees Say Thanks For Tag Sale Support

The Trustees of the Captain Charles Leonard House express appreciation and thanks to all Agawam residents, civic organizations, and businesses that assisted so well to make the Leonard House Benefit Tag Sale a great success on Saturday, October 31st.

Many articles were donated by generous individuals, including household appliances, furniture, glassware, clothing, tools, books, jewelry, and knick knacks. Happy buyers found useful bargains and formed a constant parade of customers throughout the day.

Dale Melanson and Dorothy Martin were in charge of the sale, and Esther Reynolds headed the preparation and distribution of homemade cakes, cookies, pies, baked beans, and other delicious edibles. Trustees President Richard Brindle noted that members of the Agawam Women's Club were very helpful in conducting the tag sale. He also observed the joy of one lucky lady who found her dream in a beautiful home organ which was given for the sale.

All who attended this event appeared to enjoy selecting special treasures for themselves and to visit with their friends.

HOME OF THE WEEK



FEEDING HILLS: Here's your opportunity to live in a desirable area of town. Call to see this immaculate and tastefully decorated 7 room Raised Ranch. This home offers 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, lovely glass enclosed sun porch plus family room with fireplace...\$156,900. Don't hesitate.

Call Peg Ryan

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Agawam Obituaries

Joseph P. Melloni

Joseph P. Melloni, 76, of 25 Randall Street, Agawam, a 20-year foreman for the Water Department, died in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

Born in Springfield, he came to Agawam 65 years ago. He had worked for the DPW for 32 years, becoming a foreman in the Water Department 20 years ago. He retired in 1976.

He was a member of St. Anthony of Padua Church.

He leaves three brothers, Anthony of Feeding Hills, Louis of Agawam and Angelo of Southwick; four sisters, Margaret Borgatti of Feeding Hills, Yolanda Guidi of Agawam, Lena Tatro of South Royalton, Vermont, and Caroline Melloni, with whom he lived, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Funeral Home and in the church with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield.

Peter Hamar

Peter Hamar, 70, of Yulee, Florida, formerly of Feeding Hills, died at home.

He lived in Feeding Hills for 30 years before moving to Florida. He was a retired home builder in the Springfield area. He later was head of maintenance at television station Channel 22.

He leaves his wife, the former Mary Gideos; a son, Peter R. of Vernon, Connecticut; three daughters, Carol Herring of Springfield, Susan Sarbello of West Redding, Connecticut, and Darcy Roy of Greensboro, North Carolina; two brothers, George of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and Michael of Billings, Montana; a sister, Katherine Kalina of Virginia Beach, and five grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 57 Suffolk Street, Holyoke, MA, 01040.

Frank Natale

Frank Natale, 69, a retired supervisor for the Peacock Engineering and Manufacturing Company, Norwalk, California, died October 25th in Cudahy, California.

He was a native and former resident of Agawam, previously worked for Pratt & Whitney, Division of United Technologies Corporation, East Hartford, Connecticut. He served eight years with the United States Marines during World War II. Following the war, he settled in Cudahy.

He leaves his wife, the former Bernice Lecko, two brothers, Jesse Natale of East Longmeadow, and Albert Tessicini of Vista, California; two sisters, Adeline DiLullo of Agawam, and Rose Mezzetti of Feeding Hills, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was from the Allen Mortuary Funeral Home, Bell Gardens, California, and in St. Gertrude Church with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Los Angeles.

Doll, Toy & Teddy Bear Show Coming To Eastern States

The Maven Company has announced that the Fifth Semi-Annual Eastern States Doll, Toy & Teddy Bear Show will be conducted at the center's New England Building in West Springfield, Saturday, November 14th, and Sunday, November 15th.

Show hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., each day. The show draws over 6,000 doll, toy, and teddy bear collectors to the region's largest display. This show will feature exhibitors from as far away as California, Washington, Maryland, and all of the Northeastern states.

Several prominent teddy bear designers and artists will be displaying their newest creations, along with doll designers, creators or porcelain reproduction dolls, doll clothing designers, as well as dealers in antique dolls, toys and teddy bears. Virtually every item needed for the care and well-being of dolls and teddy bears will be on hand.

Featured at the show is Miara Hatton, a member of the N.E. Appraisers Association, who will conduct a doll appraisal clinic, and who will provide written appraisals for a fee of \$3. In addition, Doris Pio of Doris' Doll Hospital will be available for emergency and elective surgery and repairs. Each hour during the show, a drawing will be held and gift certificates will be awarded. Discover, MasterCard, and Visa will be honored by participating dealers.

Admission to the show is still only \$1.50, with ample free parking.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Monday, November 16, 1987 upon petition of New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. dated October 22, 1987 for permission to: place UG conduit & manholes in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 2nd day of November, 1987. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Springfield between 8-10 a.m. tel. no. 787-0391.

Petition No. 226848
Street, Main Street
Ursula Retzler
Clerk of the Council

Joseph L. Hyland

Joseph L. Hyland, 89, of 170 Park Edge Drive, Agawam, a retired 44-year employee of Western Massachusetts Electric Company, died in Noble Hospital. He was an electrical engineer for the company, retiring in 1962.

Born in the Fiskdale section of Sturbridge, he lived in Turners Falls for 20 years and in West Springfield before moving to Agawam in 1977.

He was a member of the Professional Engineering Society, a life member of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers and a member of Mittineague Congregational Church in West Springfield.

He was past president of the Rotary Club of Turners Falls, past master of the Mechanic's Lodge of Masons and past high priest of the Franklin Chapter-Royal Arch Masans. He was also a member of Titus-Strong Council-Royal Select Masters.

He was a member of the Connecticut Valley Commandry-Melha Temple and the International Order of Oddfellows in Turners Falls. His wife, the former Grace Cockle, died in 1977.

He leaves a son, Joseph M. of East Hampton, Connecticut; a daughter, Joanne Annino; a brother, Thomas, both of Agawam; five sisters, Margaret Coles of Bridgeport, Connecticut, Elizabeth Robinson of Great Neck, New York, Mary Blake of Sturbridge, Louise Kearns of Fiskdale, and Ruth Mega of Canton, Texas; 11 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Another daughter, Jessica Coles, died in 1984.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Funeral Home with burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Parkinson's Disease Association, 116 John Street, New York, New York, 10038, or the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, Springfield.

Dora P. Theriault

Dora (Provost) Theriault, 91, formerly of 28 Beaven Street, Springfield, a retired employee for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Springfield, died in a local nursing home.

Born in Plattsburgh, New York, she lived in Springfield more than 50 years. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, Springfield. Her husband, Charles, died in 1947.

She leaves a daughter, Irene Morin of Westfield; a daughter-in-law, Rita Theriault of Springfield, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at St. Pierre Funeral Home and in the church with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery.



ANGELA M. ROSS & RONALD M. SLOSBERG

Angela M. Ross Engaged To Ronald M. Slosberg

Miss Angela M. Ross of Burlington, Massachusetts, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Ross of Edgewater Road, Agawam, is engaged to Ronald M. Slosberg, son of Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Slosberg of Everett, Massachusetts.

Miss Ross is a 1981 graduate of Agawam High School. She graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science in Medical Technology from Fitchburg State College in 1985, and served a medical technology internship at Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. She is employed as a Medical Laboratory Technologist at Collaborative Research, Waltham, Massachusetts.

Slosberg is a 1984 graduate of Everett High School, and attended Northeastern University. He is a computer security analyst for Shatswell, McLeod and Company, West Peabody, Massachusetts.

An August, 1988 wedding is planned.

Suzanne Dahlstrom's

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Leonard House Tag Sale Again Major Success



AT THE ANNUAL GIANT TAG SALE sponsored by the Trustees of the Captain Charles Leonard House, Saturday, October 31st, Shelly Melanson Goncalves and her sister, Jody Melanson, assisted the trustees in the day-long endeavor. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

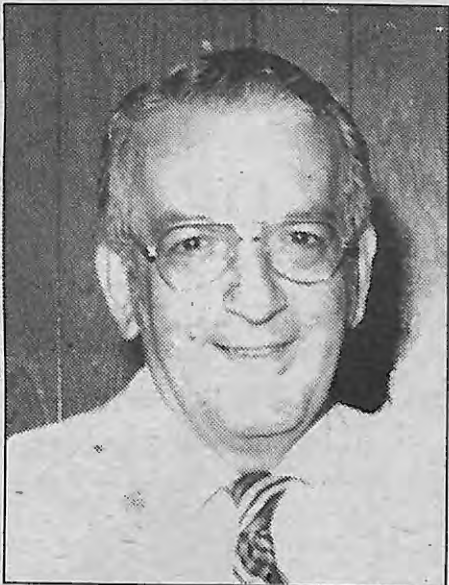


HANDLING THE SALE OF HOMEMADE DESSERTS at the Captain Charles Leonard House Tag Sale are Mary O'Connor and Dorothy Hess. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

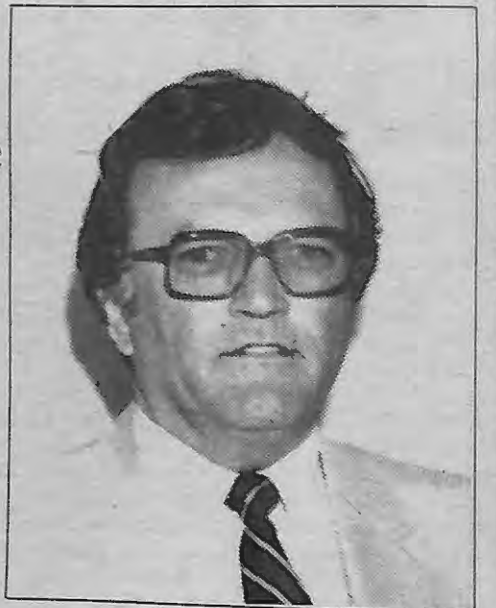
Town Councilor
Fred Nardi
And Family
Extend Sincerest
Thanks To The
Many Campaign
Workers And
Supporters For
Their Loyalty



And Dedication Both During
The Campaign And On Tues-
day. I Look Forward To Conti-
nuing To Serve Agawam As A
Member Of The Town Council.

Fred Nardi

Words Cannot
Express The
Deep Gratitude
My Family
And I Have
For All The
People Who
Worked So
Hard To



Return Me To The
Agawam Town Council.
I Promise To Continue
To Work In The Best
Interests Of All
Of Agawam.

Donald M. Rheault

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

in old Agawam...

by Marilyn & Dick Curry
Local Historians

Jared C. Hunt The Wilderness Victim

When we wrote the article on the Agawam Center Cemetery, we realized then that a story would be forthcoming concerning the military service of **Jared C. Hunt**, whose remains lie buried within this ancient burial grounds.

Unfortunately, at the time of this writing, we did not have access to the history of the 10th Massachusetts Regiment. However, we were determined to write the story of Hunt's military record as best we could, relying mostly upon extraneous references that would shed some light on the activities of this great regiment, even though our data would be based upon generalities rather than specific details regarding the actual participation of the 10th Regiment at a given time.

Hunt's Final Tribute

According to the tombstone at the Agawam Center Cemetery, Hunt's military association is clearly stated in the stone's inscription:

Jared C. Hunt
Co. F 10 Regt Mass Vet Vol
wounded in the battle of
the Wilderness May 12
died June 13, 1864 ae 30

The white limestone marker is decorated at the top with the federal shield, behind which are two crossed bayonets.

On the basis of this information, we might be able to speculate a bit. According to the official history of the 37th Massachusetts Regiment, the 10th was one of the first called into action at the outset of the Civil War. Bowen's history states that the 10th Regiment was organized on the 21st of May, 1861, with Colonel Henry S. Briggs, commanding. Apparently, these volunteers were among the first to join for a period of three years service.

Of course, it must go without saying that the Massachusetts 10th Regiment was to see considerable active service during those early years of the war. In time, several local town/village men were to be transferred from the 10th into the famous 37th Regiment of Infantry, which in itself was to see a continuance of active service throughout the war years. However, Hunt was to remain with his original unit until his death in June 1864.

On the basis of pure speculation, we are able to assume that since Jared Hunt was 30 years of age at the time of his demise (June 1864), then it is possible to ascertain that he must have been in his mid-twenties at the time of his enlistment in May 1861.

The irony of this fact lies in his three-year enlistment, which must have been run out by June of 1864! Accordingly, we might assume one of three possibilities:

(A) **Jared Hunt's time of service was up at the time of his death;**

(B) **He might have re-enlisted until the termination of the war; or**

(C) **Hunt was automatically subject by federal order to serve to the termination of hostilities.**

In any event, the fact he saw much action during his three-year military tenure is quite obvious. Again, the inscription on the marker reads: "Co F, 10 Regt Mass, Vet Vol," which might imply the regiment was then (1864) comprised of veteran members! Certainly this implication would shed light on the high esteem of that regiment.

What Everts States

According to Everts' history (1879), Jared C. Hunt was a member of the Massachusetts 10th Regiment. However, he does not account for Hunt's being wound-

ed in action within the list of local Agawam/Feeding Hills men "wounded or killed in action." Still this really does not matter since Everts lists but a few of those 24 local people who earned their "Red Badge of Courage."

Of the 172 men from Agawam, Everts assigns 26 to the 10th Regiment. In his list of killed, wounded, diseased or missing action, this esteemed author-historian names eight local soldiers who were wounded or killed during the Wilderness (Spottsylvania) Campaign. Again, Everts gives the names of three men from the 10th who were wounded or killed at the time period of this major conflict: **Richard Ryan, Davis Hart, and Jared C. Hunt.**

Using Bowen's text as a cross reference, the other five men given in Everts' book were all listed belonging to the Massachusetts 37th Regiment. There was one exception to one of the men found in Everts' statement of killed or wounded at Spottsylvania—Frederick Cadney. Regarding this particular soldier, Everts lists only a "Frank Cudney" in his regular roster of enlisted personnel, and this man was assigned to the Massachusetts 10th. It is just possible that Cadney and Cudney are one and the same man!

Such being the case, we can substitute that three, possibly four, of the Agawam/Feeding Hills men (10th Regiment) saw action at both the Wilderness and Spottsylvania battles. Also, these several men were either wounded or killed in action.

A Question Of Battles

Jared Hunt's marker clearly locates him at the Wilderness battle at the time he was fatally wounded (May 12th). However, there remains a question of doubt as to the exact battle in which Hunt met his downfall. Although it might appear that we were nit-picking, the fact remains there is a distinction between the two battles: Wilderness and Spottsylvania. The question remains: "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?"

We hope to shed some light on the matter with dates from several authoritative sources: Bowen's 1884 "History of the Massachusetts 37th Regiment"; Rossiter Johnson 1894-96 compiled history, "Campfires and Battlefield"; and a more recent text, "Wilderness Campaign," by Edward Steere.

Marilyn & Dick Curry are another reason why you turn our pages every week. in old Agawam is a regular feature of *The AAN*.

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A Whole Turkey For Parties Of 6 Or More...
With Soup, Salad, Stuffing, Butternut Squash,
Broccoli, Mashed Potatoes And Gravy, Candied
Yams, Cranberry Sauce, Dinner Bread, Choice Of
Apple Or Pumpkin Pie, And Coffee Or Tea.

\$8.95 Per Person

\$6.95 For Children 10 And Under

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Dates Still Available For Christmas Parties

BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES OF 10-200



**Reservations
Recommended
786-1127**

**Serving
11:30 A.M.
To
5:30 P.M.**





ROSARY ALTAR SOCIETY MEMBERS MARY DAVIS (left) and JACKIE JENDZA display items that will be on sale for the upcoming holiday bazaar sponsored by the society at Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills.



MARTHA DRAGHETTI, MAY LAFFERT, and NANCY DOUCETTE are preparing for the November 13th & 14th holiday bazaar sponsored by the Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

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**Frank & Peter
Forastiere**

Rosary Altar Society To Host John Spenser At Meeting

The November meeting of the Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church will be "Guest Night." Each member is encouraged to invite a guest to come and listen to John Spenser, Channel 22's weatherman and author, speak on St. Jude.

Anyone who would like to attend this meeting is cordially invited. The meeting is Tuesday, November 10th, at 7:45 p.m., in the Parish Center.

Helen Griffin and Mary Malachowski are the hostesses for the evening.

The Joseph Sparveri Family Announces Birth of Son

Sean Thomas Sparveri was born September 24th to Joseph James and Mary Ann (Rice) Sparveri, Jr.

Sisters are Jennifer Marie and Melissa Rose, and brother Joseph James III, all of Agawam.

Maternal grandparents are Robert & Jaan Rice of East Hartford, Connecticut. Maternal great-grandmother is Anna M. Rice of Manchester, Connecticut. Paternal grandparents are the late Joseph James Sparveri of West Palm Beach, Florida, and Doris Payer of South Windsor, Connecticut.

We all welcome you with love!

St. Theresa's Church Holds Annual Bazaar Nov. 13th-14th

The Annual Bazaar at St. Theresa's Church, 74 Bridge Street, Agawam, will be held Friday, November 13th, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Saturday, November 14th, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Included at the bazaar will be baked goods, new and old items, games, and needleworks. There will also be a Chinese raffle.

Father Albert Breton is chairman of the event.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 19, 1987 at 7:15 PM in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Ralph DePalma and Joseph Pacella for a Definitive Subdivision Plan located off of South Street. Hunter's Greene is a 46 lot subdivision proposed on a 40 plus acre parcel.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

Published: November 5, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE



7th ANNUAL

Holiday

BAKE SALE AND

CRAFT SHOW

Start Your
Holiday Shopping...

Saturday And

Sunday

November

7th & 8th

10A.M. To 4:30 P.M.



At The

Southwick Recreation Center

**Powder Mill Road (Off Route 57)
Southwick, Massachusetts**

All Proceeds Used To Supplement
Youth Sports Activities

FEATURING:

- ALL HANDCRAFTED ITEMS
- 50 EXHIBITORS
- LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

- DOOR PRIZES
- SNACK BAR

- FREE
ADMISSION!

Grange Activities For Nov. Now Fully Underway

Just before a busy November starts for the Grange, one of the first Christmas Bazoors of the season will take place at the Grange Home, 47 North West Street. Opening Friday, October 30th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and again Saturday, October 31st, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the products of many hours of work by the members will be for sale. Home baked food is a popular item.

Starting next week, regular meetings on November 3rd and 17th will include a Harvest Supper, a double birthday party, and a visit by State Lecturer Ellen Hit-chings.

Card parties will be Thursday, November 5th and 19th, directed by Betty Collins and Ellen Kloster. Any card game is encouraged. Progressive whist is being taught for those who wish to join the majority of players.

Junior Grange will meet Monday, November 9th and 23rd, while the Feeding Hills Women's Club and Hampden County Beekeepers will be there November 4th and 13th, respectively. On November 26th, the Faits Family will enjoy Thanksgiving there.

Community Grange was honored for its Care-Call Program by placing second in the state for carrying out a Community Service activity in cooperation with several other town groups.

This brings not only honor, but a \$100 award from the National Grange. More people who live alone might be served, free of any charge, by calling Care-Call, 786-2149 or 786-6172.

Junior Women's Fashion Show Scheduled For Nov. 15th

Tickets are available for the Annual Agawam Junior Women's Club Fall Fashion Show, slated for Sunday, November 15th, at 11:00 a.m. The event will be held at the Colosseum Banquet House, West Springfield.

The Juniors are pleased to sponsor a preview of fall and winter fashions by designer Holly Henion Ihloff of Granby, Massachusetts.

Tickets are \$12 and include a delicious brunch prior to the show, consisting of chilled fruit, scrambled eggs, creamed chicken, grilled ham and sausage, home fried potatoes, fresh baked muffins, toast, coffee, and tea. Door and raffle prizes will also be awarded.

Tickets can be obtained by calling Chairwoman Rosalie Dialessi, 786-2616.

Laughing Brook To Open For Veteran's Day

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden, will be open to the public on Veteran's Day, Wednesday, November 11th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. At 2:00 p.m., a special program titled "Getting Ready For Winter" is offered as part of your admission fee.

Discover how plants and animals are "Getting Ready For Winter" through a mixture of indoor and outdoor activities during this hour-long family program. Dress for the weather; part of the program will take place outside so winter preparations can be seen firsthand.

Visitors can enjoy an up-close look at native New England animals along the Crooked Little Path and Animal Loop, as well as explore scenic walking trails which wind through field and forest. In the Environmental Center, you can browse in the Audubon Shop from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or view an exhibit of colorful quilts depicting scenes from nature upstairs in the Audubon Gallery. Guided tours of the Storyteller's House, former home of children's author Thornton Burgess, are available between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for seniors and children ages three to 16. Children under three are admitted free. For more information, call Laughing Brook, 566-8034.

Chicken Pie Supper Slated By F.H. Congo

The Annual Chicken Pie Supper of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church will be served at the church on North Westfield Street, Saturday, November 14th, with continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The menu includes chicken pie, whipped potato, butternut squash, green beans almondine, cranberry sauce, beet relish, rolls, beverage, and apple and squash pies.

Tickets for adults are \$5.50, and for children under eight, \$2. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Earl Bradway, 786-1409, or Mrs. Richard M. Taylor, 786-1935. Mrs. Perry McCobb and Mrs. Kenneth Burton are co-chairwomen of the kitchen, with Mrs. Edward Burgamaster as hostess in the dining room.

Before and during the supper, there will be a bazaar featuring homebaked goods, plants, books, and novelty items.

Catholic Women's Club Plans Annual Communion Supper

The Catholic Women's Club of Agawam will hold its Annual Communion Supper, Monday, November 9th. Because of the construction and renovations of the church at St. John's Parish, the Mass will be held at 6:15 p.m., at St. Theresa's Church, Agawam, with the supper at 7:30 p.m., in the Parish Center.

Mrs. Philip DeForge, chairwoman of the event, announced that the speaker will be Sister Barbara Farrell, S.N.D. The dinner will be catered by Alcoa Catering.

The committee responsible for plans and arrangements consists of the following people: Mrs. Edmund Colby and Mrs. Nicholas Longhi, co-chairwomen; and Mrs. Harry Bitzas, Mrs. Rosemarie Faxio, Mrs. Arnold Jerry, Mrs. Peter Longo, Mrs. Philip Malinoski, Mrs. William McCormick, Mrs. Russell Morgan, Mrs. Claude Ouellette, Mrs. Paul Owens, and Mrs. Thomas Stapleton.

All members will be contacted for reservations. Guests and parishioners are welcome. If you have not been called and wish to make a reservation, please contact Mrs. DeForge, 789-0186. Deadline for cancellations is November 1st.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 12, 1987, at 6:30 P.M., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act upon the petition of G & D Construction Company to perform work subject to the ACT on the rear of 410 Southwick Street.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: November 5, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, Nov. 12, 1987 at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Library, 750 Cooper St., Agawam. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear the request for a Determination of Applicability for the property located west of the Plantation Condominiums with an access road between 213 and 225 School St.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: November 5, 1987

Best Hometown News...

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- ★ VCR Rentals
- ★ Rent Movies On Friday For Only \$2.00 - Return Monday

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Dinner For 2 At The New
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HOURS:

Monday - Thursday 10-9
Friday - Saturday 10-10
Sunday 12-9

LEGAL NOTICE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
TOWN OF AGAWAM
PUBLIC NOTICE OF A DESIGN PUBLIC HEARING
A Design Public Hearing will be held by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works to discuss the proposed roadway improvements to Silver Street, from Shoemaker Lane to Suffield Street and to Suffield Street, from Shoemaker Lane to Silver Street.

WHERE: Agawam Public Library Community Room, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA 01001
When: Tuesday, December 1, 1987 at 7:00 P.M.
Purpose: The design hearing is to provide the public an opportunity to become fully acquainted with the proposed design for the roadway improvement project.
Proposal: The proposed project consists of roadway improvements including roadway reconstruction, drainage work, sidewalks and curbing, wheelchair ramps, new or improved traffic signal locations and phasing, channelization, minor landscaping, signs, pavement markings, and such other traffic control devices required for improving capacity and safety for both pedestrian and vehicular movements.

No wetland area will be affected by this project, and there will be no 4(f) impact in the project area.

Land acquisitions to provide for roadway widening and proper curb radii for highway purposes and easements for drainage purposes will be required. No relocation of people or businesses are involved in this project.

The Department's policy concerning land takings will be discussed at this hearing.

In accordance with MDPW Notice 81-26, the Massachusetts Department of Public Works has determined that this project is categorically excluded in conformance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, Section 102(2) (c).

An Environmental Notification Form has been filed, with the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act, (MEPA) and the Secretary has determined that an Environmental Impact Report is not required.

Written views received by the Department subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing will be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed above.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Robert H. Johnson, Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Public Works, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116-3973. Such Submissions will also be acceptable at the hearing. The final date for receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten (10) days after this Public Hearing.

Plans will be on display for one hour before the hearing with an engineer in attendance to answer questions in regards to same.

Robert T. Tierney
Commissioner
Robert H. Johnson
Chief Engineer
Boston, Massachusetts

Published: November 5, 1987

Airman Scott C. Sames Graduates From A.F. Course

Air National Guard Airman Scott C. Sames, son of Mr. & Mrs. James T.H. Sames of 116 Corey Colonial, Agawam has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals to repair and service one and two-engine jet aircraft. Maintenance management and documentation were also taught to assess aircraft readiness capability.

Graduates of the course earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The George Stratos Family Attends Reunion In Oklahoma

Mr. & Mrs. George Stratos and daughter recently returned from a Mathews family reunion held in Enid, Oklahoma.

The Mathews family reunion was held Sunday, October 18th, at the Machinist Union Hall, Enid, Oklahoma.

There are nine children, ages ranging from 53 to 79 years of age.

Those present were: Opal Mathews Blasdel, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Lucy Mathews Howell, Fort Supply, Oklahoma; Wesley Mathews, Hutchinson, Kansas; Loren Mathews, Woodward, Oklahoma; Neomia Mathews Glennie, Woodward, Oklahoma; Leona Mathews Guthrie, Enid, Oklahoma; James Mathews, Enid, Oklahoma; and Margaret Mathews Stratos, Feeding Hills.

Nieces, nephews, grandchildren, and cousins were also present to help celebrate the memorable occasion. There were 68 in attendance.

Fall Fashions November 14th By Junior Women's Club

Tickets are still available for the Agawam Junior Women's Club Annual Fashion Show scheduled for Sunday, November 15th, at 11:00 a.m. The event will be held at the Colosseum Banquet House, West Springfield.

For \$12 per ticket, the Juniors are pleased to sponsor a preview of fall and winter fashions by designer Holly Henion Ihloff of Granby, Massachusetts. A delicious brunch will also be served. Door prizes and raffles will be held.

Tickets can be obtained by calling Chairwoman Rosalie Dialessi, 786-2616.

Nocturnal Soc. Schedules Mem. Mass

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Greater Springfield will hold a Memorial Mass for all deceased members and their families at the Dominican Nun's Mother of God Monastery, 1430 Riverdale Street, West Springfield, Wednesday, November 11th, at 7:00 p.m.

This will be a con-celebrated Mass with Auxiliary Bishop Leo E. O'Neil as our principal celebrant. Celebrating the Mass with him are priests of the participating member churches.

There also will be induction of 10 new members, with Father Albert E. Breton, moderator of the society, officiating at the induction, and Louis J. Gallerani, society's president, will present to the new members the official manual and medallion.

Refreshments will be served in the Sister's Lounge after the ceremony and Mass. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

Annual Chicken Pie Supper At F.H. Congo Church

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church will serve their Annual Chicken Pie Supper at the church, North Westfield Street, Saturday, November 14th, with continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Perry McCobb and Mrs. Kenneth Burton, co-chairwomen of the supper, have announced the following menu: Chicken pie, whipped potato, butternut squash, green beans almondine, cranberry sauce, beet relish, rolls, beverage, apple and squash pies.

Tickets for adults are \$5.50 and for children under eight, \$2. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Earl Bradley, 786-1409, or Mrs. Richard M. Taylor, 786-1935. Mrs. Edward Burgmaster will be hostess in the dining room.

In connection with the supper, Mrs. George Kopy will be in charge of the bazaar that features homebaked goods, plants, books, and novelty items.

Ready-Set-Retire Program Sponsored by Agawam Library

The Agawam Public Library is sponsoring a free program on financing your retirement. "Ready-Set-Retire" will be held Tuesday evening, November 17th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Connie Bettis, a representative of the Hampden County Cooperative Extension, will be conducting the session.

"Ready-Set-Retire" will highlight the changes in the tax law that impact your finances. Other topics to be addressed include savings and investment options, changing expenses, and Medigap insurance. Pre-registration is requested by contacting the library, 750 Cooper Street, or phoning 789-1550.

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Nuform Yogurt Plain & Flavored - 16 Oz.	49¢
Hood Apple Juice - ½ Gal.	\$1.39

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Chase & Sanborn Coffee
11½ Oz. Can
With Each \$10.00 Purchase

99¢
(No Limit)

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P.E.I. Potatoes - 5 Lb. Bag 89¢
Super Select Cucumbers 2/49¢
Florida Indian River Grapefruit - Pink Or White 2/69¢
Red Emperor Grapes 79¢ Lb.

USDA CHOICE

Bottom Round Roast	\$1.69 Lb.
Center Cut Bottom Round	\$1.79 Lb.
Back Rump Roast	\$1.89 Lb.
Eye Round Roast	\$2.49 Lb.
Beef Round Cube Steaks	\$2.69 Lb.
Fresh Ground Chuck - 5 Lbs. Or More	\$1.59 Lb.
Frozen Hamburg Patties - 5 Lb. Box	\$8.95
Sweet Life Bacon	\$1.49 Lb.
Sweet Life Beef Franks	\$1.69 Lb.

DELI

Land O' Lakes White American Cheese	\$2.39 Lb.
Krakus Imported Ham	\$2.99 Lb.
Genoa Salami	\$3.29 Lb.
S&R Provolone Cheese	\$2.69 Lb.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Grade A Whole Chicken Breast	\$1.19 Lb.
Grade A Split Chicken Breast	\$1.29 lb.

FREEZER PLEASER

USDA Choice Whole Bottom Rounds With Eye	\$1.69 Lb.
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KATHY LOMBARDI Is 40

*Where Have All
The Good Times Gone?*

Kathy Lombardi Is 40

Happy Halloween From All Around Agawam



THE GHOULIES of the Agawam Middle School gathered for a Halloween Party last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ROBINSON PARK TRICK OR TREATERS - Gary Mantolesky, Dewayne Bragg, Shannon Pepper, Christina Chmielewski, Kristina Ferguson, and Tom Shibley.



MORE GHOULIES at the Agawam Middle School. Advertiser News by Jack Devine.



AT ROBINSON PARK - Billie Joe-King, Nikita Reshamwala, Mario Santillo, Jill DeMarco, Lisa Dineen, and Jessica Hansen.



AT PHELPS SCHOOL (back), Todd Jorgensen, Tracy Landry, and Garrick Orsatti. Front row - Kyle Rossi, Kevin Perreault, and Anthony Alfano. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AMANDA SHEPARD, three-weeks, took a snooze before going trick or treating.



AT THE PHELPS SCHOOL PARTY, back row, from left - Christina Brady, Stephanie Flemming, Shauna Hadden, and Jamie Scherban. Front row - Alison Scherban, Kevin McKay, and Nicole Macey. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Schools - Local Businesses



JAMES CLARK SCHOOL HALLOWEEN PARTY - Andy Mutti, Kornelia Moysas, Jillian Rouvellat, Becky Mutti, Michael Brinn, and Shaunessy Egan. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



GRANGER SCHOOL goblins - Derek Rose, Elliot Budd, Kristin DeLucchi, Kevin Collins, Tommy Brouillard, Jody Landers, and John Weinle. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



YOUNGSTERS VIEW CARTOONS at the town's Pre-School Party at the Agawam Junior High School cafeteria, Halloween Night. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MORE GRANGER SCHOOL students - Ann Marie Dimauro, Elizabeth Curry, Aaron Skowrya, Jose Rodriguez, Nicholas Mullaney, and Stephen Hearn. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL OFFICE STAFF, from left - Linda Scheve, Eileen Leask, and Dot Eggleston. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, from left - Alana Daniels, Melissa Towne, Denise Porth, Jodi Quinn, Charissa Cartello, and Dan Gordon. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CLARK SCHOOL TRICK OR TREATERS - Amanda Smethurst, Debra Sigafosh, Douglas LaBonte, Trina Bowler, and Daniel DeForge. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Again Get Into The Halloween Spirit



AT SHEAR TECHNIQUES, Main Street, Agawam - employees Fran Lafontaine, Diane Demers, and Colleen Messier.



AT AGAWAM CONGO CHURCH, Agawam Center - back row -Tommy Casiello, Tiffan Shewin, Dominic Alfano, and Jennifer Homer. Front row - Vincent Alafano, Amanda Tilden, Lawrence Kerr, and Ann Paquette. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ALL THE GANG at St. David's Church, Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AT SHAWMUT FIRST BANK - Sarah Dailey, Betsy Bratt, Christy Hamilton, and Janice Woodtke.



THE PRIDE STATION CREW, Feeding Hills Center - Carol Brown (left) and Bonnie Jones.



ST. DAVID'S CHURCH PARTY - Back row, from left - Melissa Boissonneault, Jonathan Desrochers, Jocelyn Desrochers, Anne Kellog, and Sarah Cowan. Front row - Neil Anderson, Alician Callahan, Amanda Boissoneault, and Betsy Cowen. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE STAFF AT WESTFIELD SAVINGS BANK, from left - Lisa LaPorte, Donna Kennedy, Virginia Sellick, Pam Blood, Michelin Johnson, Carol Atwater, Karen Mueller, and Lisa Sunderland. Front row - Ellen La Magdelaine, and Debbie Macey Taylor.

Haunting Happenings Around Agawam



THE STAFF OF VIDEO & MORE, Springfield Street, O'Brien's Corner, dressed for the big day last Saturday.



THE OFFICE STAFF OF NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL SUPPLY, Silver Street, Agawam, got into the Halloween spirit and dressed in a variety of costumes on Friday, October 30th. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



THE STUDENTS AND STAFF at Perry Lane Park, the town's day care and nursery school, gathered for a Halloween party last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



DARLENE'S PLACE employees again adorned themselves in an array of get-ups for Halloween. In photos are Sue Carolea, Dan Perry, Darlene Pisano Perry, Sandy O'Keefe, Jeanne Curto, Chris Almquist, and Dana Strader.



HAPPY SPIRITS at the Agawam Congregational Church, Agawam Center. In photo are Scott Webster, Brittany Theriaque, Nicole Rheame, Jason Rheame, Chris Bushey, Brad Theriaque, and Shannon Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE SCARY STAFF OF BAY BANK VALLEY - Dede Racela, Sheryl Fleming, Mirella Manna, Carol Perfette, and Katrina Kuzdzal. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

News, Activities At Ag. Senior Center

November 6th, Friday, 1:00 p.m.: "Friends" annual meeting and elections.

November 10th, Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Mercy Hospital Mobile Hearing Van.

November 10th, Tuesday, 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.: Holyoke Mall, Mawaga Walkers and all Agawam walkers who want to join in. Be there for the fun of it. Refreshments will be served. Penny Carver and Lillian Colavechio will represent the Department of Elder Affairs.

November 11th, Wednesday: Veteran's Day. Center will be closed.

November 12th, Thursday Evening: Bay Path Junior College. Sneak preview of "Carnival." Reservations are open. Ten seats are available on the Senior Center van for the handicapped or those without a car. There is a \$1 donation for royalties.

November 13th, Friday: A group of seniors, headed by the Activities Director, is getting together (via car pool) to attend the Suffield Players' Production of "Jesus Christ Super Star" (a cast of 40). If you wish to join them, please call 786-0400, extension 242, Activities Director's office. \$10 per person. \$1 will be refunded if they exceed 10 or more.

November 19th, Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.: Food Distribution. Zip 01001, pick-up at Senior Center; Zip 01030, pick-up at Sacred Heart Church.

November 20th, Friday, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.: Annual Bazaar.

November 24th, Tuesday: Special Thanksgiving lunch.

November 26th, Thursday: Thanksgiving Holiday, Center closed.

TRIPS:

November 12th, Thursday: Bay Path Junior College, "Carnival."

November 23rd, Monday: Marriott Hotel, "Special Times For Seniors." Reservations and tickets are available at the Senior Center Ticket Booth. \$9.75 includes lunch, live entertainment, prizes, and free parking.

December 7th, Monday: Mystery Trip.

January 14th, Thursday: Coachlight Dinner Theatre, "Guys and Dolls."

February 20th: Eight days; "Arizona, California Sun Tour."

NOTES:

On Friday, November 13th, a group of seniors are getting together with the Activities Director (via car pool), to attend the Suffield Players' production of "Jesus Christ Super Star." If you wish to join them, please call 786-0400, extension 242, Activities Director. \$10 per person. \$1 will be refunded if they exceed more than 10.

The Center has for viewing, a video tape, "IRS Tax Guide On Retirement." It is an 18-minute tape and will be ready for viewing daily at 12:30 p.m., Monday to Thursday until November 12th, when it must be returned. The subject matter is very valuable if you have questions on taxes concerning retirement, widowed, or disabled. If you are looking for answers, this video is a must. There has been changes since the 1986 Tax Reform Act.

Modern Literature class will resume Thursday, November 5th, at 3:00 p.m., with a big welcome to Pearl Pusky, instructor.

The Advanced Painting class welcomes their new instructor, Niobe O'Connor.

Christmas is just around the corner, and if you are in a tizzy about a special gift, why not give a Senior Center Trip Gift Certificate? One size fits all. Certificates are available through the Activities Director's office.

"Friends" would like to thank Milton Bradley for their super generosity of boxes and boxes of toys and games they donated to this year's bazaar, for Santa's Store.



STAFF MEMBERS AND RESIDENTS OF HERITAGE HALL NURSING HOME enjoyed a costume party to celebrate Halloween last Saturday. (RELATED PHOTO, HERITAGE HALL COLUMN on next page). Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.

Our thanks to the volunteers who are participating in the "Hats on for Warmth Project."

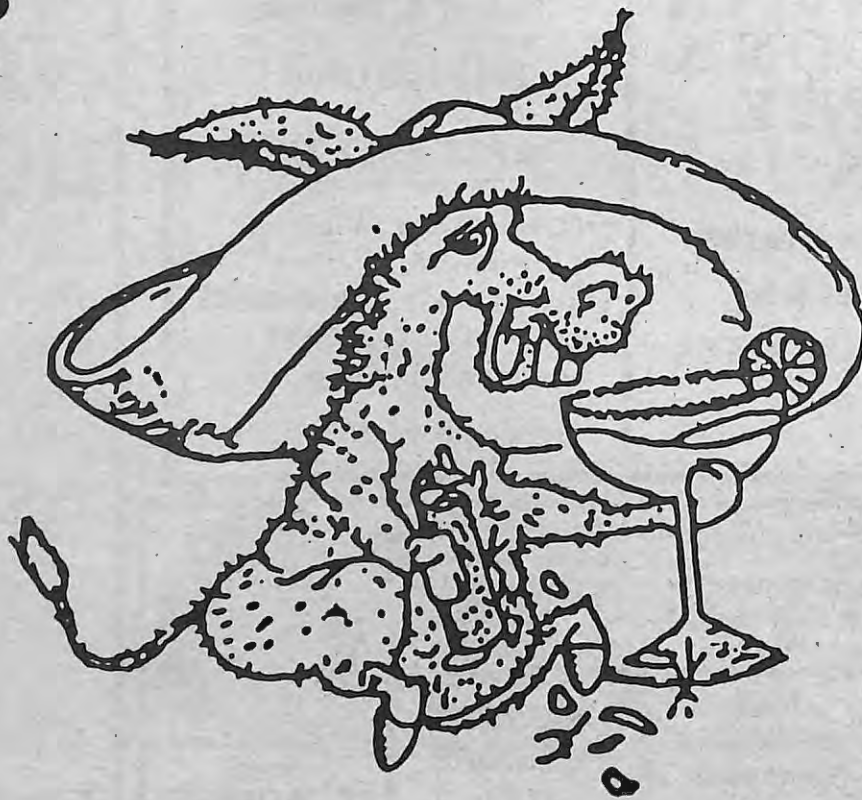
We are off to a good start, but more hats are needed. The hats program is sponsored by

Northeast Utilities. The hats will be distributed to low income children and the Senior Center will receive 25 cents for each hat. If you would like to participate, contact Ginny Hennessey, 786-9691, extension 242.

Sunday & Monday Nite Football — "Kick-Off"...

MARGARITAVILLE

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with our "peso priced" \$1.00 Buds and take "time-out" for our free Hot! munchies.

1520 Main Street - Agawam (Across from Riverside) 413-789-1578

News, Activities At Heritage Hall Nursing Home

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH!

Helen Hackett

"Employee for the Month" of October is Helen Hackett. Helen joined the staff of Heritage Hall in April 1985 as a laundress.

Helen is a very caring person and this attitude can be seen in her daily work performance. The residents' laundry always looks perfect and she makes sure the nursing staff is provided with all the necessary linens to perform their duties. Helen is always doing more than is expected or anticipated for both residents and staff.

Heritage Hall feels fortunate to have Helen as a member of the staff.

Congratulations, Helen, as "Employee of the Month!"

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK!

Lois Mahoney Scherban

Lois Mahoney Scherban was born March 18th, 1921, in Boston. She attended St. Matthew's Parochial School and graduated from Dorchester High School in 1938.

As a student of Dorchester High, Lois was active in the Girl Scout Drum and Bugle Corps. After graduation, Lois attended a business college for two years of secretarial training. She obtained a position at the Massachusetts Bonding Insurance Company for a few years. Lois then obtained employment with the Eastman Kodak Company.

At age 22, Lois was a "furlough bride"; she married Samuel Scherban. In 1951, Lois, husband Samuel, and their two sons relocated from Dorchester to Winchester, Massachusetts. Both sons, Jack and Ron, are graduates of Winchester High School and the University of Massachusetts/Amherst.

Her husband, Sam, passed away in August, 1986 and she became a resident of Heritage Hall that September. Her son, Ron, resides in Agawam, with his wife, Lainey, and their two children, Jamie and Alison. Her son, Jack, resides in Clinton, Connecticut, with his wife, Laraine, and their three children, Scott, Mark, and Wendy.

Lois continues to lead an active life at Heritage Hall by participating in a variety of different programs and enjoying visits from her attentive family.

Heritage Hall is happy to have Lois as a member of its family.

I Remember

by Mary Mitchell

"In my younger days I loved to dance. Every Saturday night, two or three of us would go to a dance hall in Holyoke. I think it is gone now. Dancing the waltz or fox trot were two of our favorite dances to do.

When my daughter, Tricia, was ready for her first prom, fond memories of my dancing days came back to me. I didn't wear a gown to the Holyoke dances, but shopping for Tricia's gown, getting her hair done, and doing all the other things mothers do to be sure their daughter looks her best gave me great enjoyment. Tricia had a wonderful time because she loved to dance as



"RESIDENT OF THE WEEK"

Lois Mahoney Scherban

much as I did.

Now, I carry a picture of my grandson, Johnnie Cuse, taken at his first prom.

So, the fun goes on and my memories keep coming back to cheer me."

HALLOWEEN FUN!

Halloween is a fun time of year for all ages. Residents and staff of Heritage Hall gathered in the activity room for an afternoon of fun and treats. Residents judged the best costume worn by a staff member, and prizes were awarded for the residents' costumes.

The highlight of the afternoon was when the children from Heritage Hall's Day Care paraded around in their costumes for everyone to see. Cartoons were shown for the children and everyone enjoyed cider and doughnuts. A good time was had by all and the children received a "trick or treat" bag full of goodies as they left.



HERITAGE HALL STAFF AND RESIDENTS got into the Halloween spirit last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Monday, November 23rd 11:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

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GATHERED AT THE ANNUAL HALLOWEEN Party of Agawam Dental Associates are Jennifer Klundt, Shaun Gloster, Erinn Gloster, Heather Mallory, Sarah Lottermoser, Ryan Lottermoser, Megan Gloster, and Ryan Soden. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM DENTAL ASSOCIATES staff, patients, and friends gathered at the Springfield Turnverein for their annual Halloween party. In photo are Chet Comee, Karen Comee, Carrie Gabinelle, Danielle DiStefano, Arlie Meade, and Dianna DiStefano. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Large Crowd Gathers For Ag. Dental Associates Halloween

Approximately 200 children and parents attended the Annual Halloween Benefit Party sponsored by Agawam Dental Associates, Friday, October 30th. They enjoyed an evening of excitement in the "forest" of Snow White and her seven dwarfs.

The attractive wood-arched gymnasium provided by the Springfield Turnverein offered an ideal setting for a fantasyland created from materials provided by Glidden Paint & Wallcovering Store, Eastern Container Corporation, and Vonnais Lumber Supply, Inc., with the help of Pamela Anzalotti, a talented illustrator from Feeding Hills.

The forest trees, the Dwarfs' Hut, the Queen's Castle, and the Mine where the dwarfs worked completed

the backdrop against which activities took place.

Dressed as the Disneyland characters, Dr. Susan M. Plourde ("Doc," of course), her team, and several volunteers presided over a variety of activities for which the children earned prizes provided by Milton Bradley Company. As each child entered the "forest," he or she received a trick or treat bag filled with dental health items and a few special treats provided by Proctor and Gamble, Abdo's Big Boy, State Line Potato Chip Company, and Friendly Ice Cream Corporation.

Suspense mounted for the children as they crawled into the entrance to "The Mine" and then coursed through tunnels with hanging "bats," leaves and rocks before re-entering the fantasy forest.

Safety Officer Wayne Macey of the Agawam Police Department joined the party with a complement of badges and interesting information for both children and parents. Refreshments served at the "Dwarf Hut" were provided by Freihofer Baking Company, H.P. Hood, Inc., Denver Beef Packing Company, Big Y, and Agawam Dental Associates.

A high point in the evening came precisely at 8:00 p.m., when Prince Charming arrived, cloaked in a red cape and feathered hat, to dance with Snow White.

The benefactors of the party were the Springfield Open Pantry Emergency Food Program and the People's Place, for whom quantities of non-perishable food and clothing were donated by the children and

parents attending the party. Dr. Susan M. Plourde and her team from Agawam Dental Associates greatly appreciate the generosity of the many local manufacturers and businesses who contributed in support of this very special event.

Contributors to Agawam Dental Associate's Annual Halloween Benefit Party: Springfield Turnverein, Pamela Anzalotti, Milton Bradley Company, H.P. Hood Company, Glidden Paint & Wallpaper Company, Freihofer Baking Company, Abdo's Big Boy, Friendly Ice Cream Corporation, Proctor and Gamble, State Line Potato Chip Company, Inc., Denver Beef Packing Company, Inc., Vonnais Lumber Company, Eastern Container Company, Big Y, Agawam Police Department.

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Ticket Sales Booming For Suffield Players' Superstar

Suffield: The Suffield Players reported at their October board meeting that ticket sales for their upcoming production, "Jesus Christ Superstar" had exceeded all other advance sales in their long 35-year history.

"Surpassing the 1000th ticket sale three weeks before a show opens is a credit to our box office crew, headed by West Suffield's Marilyn Juneau, and our fine publicity director and his crew," said Lyle Pearsons, vice president of planning and artistic director of the show. "Our major media push is yet to come!"

George Chartier is the Players' publicity director. He presented plans at the meeting for a "media blitz" in the next two weeks, which includes over 12 hometown newspaper releases on cast members, specially-constructed road signs, photo boards for various area businesses, and TV and radio promotions with ticket give-aways.

Chartier, who is an associate director of Institutional Relations at the University of Connecticut, commended fellow Player and Technical Director Jerry Zalewski for assisting with the radio promotions.

"Jerry literally gave away hundreds of dollars in radio time reserved for his own business, "Promotional Assets," to help publicize this show. It's one more demonstration of the kind of sacrifice people are making to make this show a success," said Chartier.

The Players' production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" is their most expensive one to date. A move from their small, stage home at Mapleton Hall to the Suffield High Auditorium, and a raise in ticket prices was necessary to offset the \$10,000 production budget.

"I have seen and been involved with many "Superstar" productions, in theatres and auditoriums for larger than Suffield High School's," said Pearsons. "I have yet to see a night that has not been virtually sold out."

Pearsons said he remains confident that this production will be no exception, and that people who wish to see the show would do well not to wait until the last minute to make reservations.

"We are presenting only five performances and our group sales, headed by Janet Young of Suffield, is beginning to reserve large ticket blocks for church, youth, and club organizations," said Pearsons. "These groups of sometimes 30 and more will quickly begin to fill a house."

Those wishing to make reservations to "Jesus Christ Superstar" should call Pioneer Answering Service (203) 627-7824. Group discount is \$1 off the general admission price of \$10 for groups of 10 or more.

Curtain time for the November 6th, 7th, 13th, and 14th performances is 8:00 p.m. Curtain time for Sunday, November 8th, is 2:00 p.m. Doors open 45 minutes before curtain, seats are reserved on a first-come, first-serve basis. Players advise to order early.

Quilting Exhibit On At Laughing Brook

The Massachusetts Audubon Gallery, located at 789 Main Street, Humpden, is featuring an exhibit on the craft of quilting.

An inspiring number of quilts and wall hangings are displayed in the Gallery. Included is the award-winning Laughing Brook Volunteer Star Quilt, which took second place at a recent Big E craft show. Designed by Ruth Kruger, it will be raffled off December 19th. Raffle tickets are available at Laughing Brook.

Charlotte S. Case, grandmother of a local resident, created five of the 19 quilts on display. Many of her patterns were taken from nature and family events. An excellent sample of her work includes "Pond to Field Succession," which details the change of surroundings and animals from pond and swamp to land. Another beautifully detailed piece is "Laughing Brook," a true to life quilted yellow map of the sanctuary.

In addition to Mrs. Case's work, there are several quilts and wall hangings from the Double T Quilt Shop in Springfield. Many of the works are original patterns created by the owner, Jean Thibodeau, and her daughters. A unique wall hanging by Mrs. Thibodeau is a dreamy aqua pastel, handpainted, three-dimensional work on silk entitled, "Underwater Sea."

One of the most impressive pieces is "WE." In a quick glance, the work seems to be a colorful quilt featuring houses, pine trees, and people of different racial backgrounds. Examining the quilting pattern closely, the magic of the quilt appears. While creating the piece, the quilter invited several people to lay their handprints on the fabric. She then hand-sewed the outline of 55 handprints and signatures of family and friends.

On display are three quilts entitled, Hrysanthemums, asters, and northwoods, all done in full color by Mary Lou Smith of Wilbraham.

The quilt show at the Audubon Gallery is an excellent example of New England tradition that involves a love of art and a desire to create a lasting piece of history.

The public is welcome to view the exhibit now through November 20th. The Gallery is open during regular sanctuary hours, Tuesday to Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For more information about this and other exhibits in the Gallery, contact Fran Dutille, 566-8034.

Brage-Iduna Lodge Plans Nov. Meeting

Brage-Iduna Lodge 9, a Swedish-American fraternal organization, will hold its November meeting, Tuesday, November 10th, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, East Longmeadow.

After the business meeting, led by Chairman John Sjoberg, a sound film entitled, "Scandinavia," A Place Apart," will be shown. Refreshments will be served and a drawing for the door prize will be held.

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Memorabilia Show Coming To Eastern States

The Maven Company of Waterbury, Connecticut, has announced it will conduct the Second Annual Eastern States Ephemera, Book, Advertising & Post Card Show, Saturday, November 7th and Sunday, November 8th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The show will be held at The Eastern States Exposition Center, 1305 Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, in the New England Building.

This year the show will have 94 booths and will be one of New England's largest of its kind. Dealers will be coming from all over the Eastern half of the nation to exhibit their paper collectibles.

Items such as advertising, autographs, rare books, baseball cards, country store items, children's books and illustrations, engravings, Japanese prints, lithographs, maps, paper dolls, post cards, political

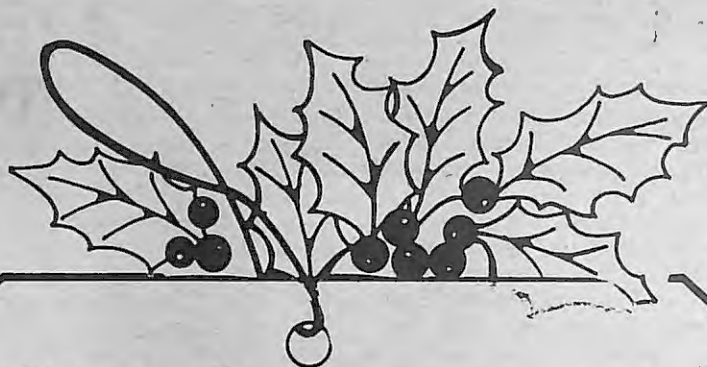
memorabilia, Norman Rockwell memorabilia, railroadiana, stamps, sheet music, stocks and bonds, trade cards, valentines and World's Fair memorabilia, will be among the items for sale at the show.

Last year's show saw more than 2,500 buyers from institutions, private collectors, and dealers attend during the two-day event.

Each hour during the show a drawing will be held and gift certificates will be awarded to be used at any booth in the show.

Discover, MasterCard, and Visa will be honored by participating dealers through The Maven Company's charge card plan. Admission to the show is only \$1.50 with ample free parking. Special hotel rates are also available through The Maven Company at P.O. Box 1538, Waterbury, Connecticut, 06721.

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Sisters Of Providence Plan Annual Holiday Bazaar

The Sisters of Providence will host their 14th Annual Holiday Bazaar, Saturday, November 14th, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., at the Providence Mother House, Gamelin Street (on the hill behind Providence Hospital).

The event features a wide assortment of custom handpainted ceramics, handmade crafts, clothing, holiday gifts, and floral arrangements. Baked goods include stollen, Boston baked beans, and a large and varied assortment of breads, cookies, and candy.

Chances for a Chinese Auction will be sold during the day, with the drawing for the 10 prizes scheduled at 1:00 p.m. Tickets for the Grand Raffle are also on sale. That drawing is scheduled for Thanksgiving Day. Highlighting the Grand Raffle prizes are a handmade quilt, a ceramic Christmas village, and a large Mr. and Mrs. Santa.

F.H. Congo Church Continues Plans For 225th Anniversary

Final plans have been made for observing the 225th Anniversary of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church, Sunday, November 8th. A Worship Service will be held from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., with Reverend Paul Bomley, former interim minister of the Feeding Hills Church, as guest minister.

From 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., an Open House will be held. During that time there will be guided tours to view the newly-decorated sanctuary, social halls, and education facilities. There will be special displays and photo exhibits of church life in past years. At 6:00 p.m., an Anniversary Dinner will be served in the social halls to church members and invited guests.

The former ministers of the church who are planning to attend the celebration are Reverend Wilbur Sadleir, Reverend Arthur Sweeney, Reverend Bruce Bowen, Reverend Paul Bomley, and Reverend Robert Berkey.

The ministers from local churches who will be in attendance are Reverend Floyd Bryan, Agawam Congregational Church; Reverend Donald Morris, Agawam Baptist Church; and Reverend James Potter, Valley Community Church.

State Representative Michael P. Walsh will also join in the celebration.

Church members may make reservations for the Anniversary Dinner by calling Mrs. Earl Bradley, 786-1409, or Mrs. Richard Taylor, 786-1935, by Monday, November 2nd.

Agawam Garden Club Slates Meeting November 10th

The Agawam Garden Club will meet, Tuesday, November 10th, at 6:30 p.m., for its annual banquet. This year the banquet will be held at the Agawam Congregational Church. Reservations must be made in advance.

Following the supper, Ronald Beckwith, of Southampton, will present a slide program entitled, "Plants for Smaller Gardens."

Beckwith is an expert in growing Alpine wildflowers and he maintains a large wildflower garden at his home.

Final plans will also be made for the "Christmas at the Leonard House" open-house, December 5th and 6th.

Nocturnal Adoration Society To Gather November 6th

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Greater Springfield will gather in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Pine Street, West Springfield, Friday, November 6th, from 9:00 p.m. Friday, to Saturday morning 6:00 a.m., November 7th, to conduct and pray the Office of the Blessed Sacrament.

Father John T. Cain, pastor, opens the event with Exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Members recite both evening and morning prayers, both private and public, closing with Benediction at 6:00 a.m.

Assisting Father Cain is William E. Sullivan, chairman of St. Thomas membership, and Richard J. Rieker, group leader.

A celebrated Mass for all deceased members will be held at the Dominican Nuns, Monastery of the Mother of God, 1430 Riverdale Road, West Springfield, Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m., November 11th.

Auxiliary Bishop Leo E. O'Neil, will be our principal celebrant.

All members are requested to bring their prayer books and medallion. New members will be inducted. Refreshments will be in the Sisters' Lounge following closing of the ceremony. The general public is cordially invited.

Membership is open to all Catholic men and women to provide adorers for our Eucharistic Lord during the lonely hours of the night.

Agawam March Mohawk Band To Hold Annual Paper Drive

The Agawam High School Marching Mohawk Band is having its Annual Fall Paper Drive, November 14th and 15th at the high school parking lot, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., to help support transportation costs for the band.

If you are a senior citizen or you have large quantities of papers, we will be happy to make a pick-up. Call 789-0340 or 786-0559 early to be put on the pick-up schedule.

Save your papers and magazines for this hard working, dedicated group. Support your Marching Mohawks.

Granville Quilt & Needlework Guild To Meet November 17th

Granville: The Granville Quilt & Needlework Guild will hold its next meeting November 17th at the Federated Church in Granville.

The guest speaker will be Sheila Gorman, a designer from Chelmsford, Massachusetts, who will give a slide presentation entitled, "Quilts In My Life."

Several of her original works have been exhibited throughout the United States, Canada, and Israel.

Members will be asked to make reservations for the December 15th Christmas Party.

St. Thomas Women's Club Plans Ski & Skate Sale

St. Thomas Women's Club Ski & Skate Sale will be held Saturday, November 7th, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., and November 8th, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Bring used sellable equipment Saturday, November 7th, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The club will receive a commission of sold items.

New and used down hill and cross country equipment will be available. Also new jackets, goggles, Gorten gloves, bibs, hats, etc., at 50 to 75 percent off.

All are welcome at St. Thomas School, Westfield Street (Route 20), West Springfield.

Our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Please be prompt

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For Your Health...

YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

by Dr. Joseph & Dr. Katherine
Schlaffer - Chiropractors



Chiropractic Can Help YOU!

QUESTION: A friend has recommended that I see a chiropractor for a health condition. I am not sure about what chiropractic is and how it would be different than another doctor's approach to my problem.

ANSWER: When chiropractic was first introduced to the world in 1895, it involved a different approach to the problems of health. It provided a necessary alternative to a medical care system that was concerned with treating the sick with a variety of powders, pills, potions, and surgery to restore health. Medical experts and their patients noted that many of the medications prescribed were treating the effect, not the cause of the problem. Drugs were masking the symptoms and pain, not correcting the reasons for them.

Chiropractic relies upon inborn recuperative powers that allow health to be expressed naturally. Chiropractic recognizes that it is normal for the human body to function properly and as a result express good health.

With a thorough knowledge of human anatomy and physiology, it is clear that the nerve system (brain, spinal cord, and attaching nerves) is responsible for normal function of all systems, organs, and tissues. By keeping this nerve system working properly, good health can be realized naturally. The spinal column or backbone must be cared for to ensure proper function of the nerve system.

This is just what doctors of chiropractic are well-trained to do. By making adjustments (a specific form of manipulation) to the spine, the nerves exiting from the spine are allowed to function without interference. A chiropractor examines and may x-ray that will provide the information for proper treatment.

The conditions which doctors of chiropractic treat can be as varied as the nerve system itself.

If chiropractic had not been different in its approach to health care, the profession would not have continued to expand and flourish into the largest, drugless health care profession in the world. The difference in chiropractic's clinical approach has restored good health to millions of people, many times after other methods have failed.

How's The Family???

Passion: Family Affair

by Dr. Warren F. Schumacher
associate professor, UMass

"I hate you, mommy," cries the four year-old who has just been told that he can't have what he wants. "It drives me crazy when my parents treat me like a kid," complains the adolescent. "I lose my cool at home...funny, because I can keep the lid on it and stay so calm at work," comments the parent reflecting on the short fuse around the house.

"Nothing can get me so upset as my daughter when she talks back to me," murmurs the frustrated mother. "I so love being hugged by my spouse...I guess I love making love," reveals the contented married person. "My granddaughter is the love of my life," admits the proud grandparent.

Intense feelings and strong emotions are learned within families and that seems to be the place where they can be "safely" expressed. The highs are higher and the lows are lower. The investment of our hopes and expectations, our time and energy in family relationships at each stage of that process, from childhood to old age, sets the stage for such vehement desires and strong outbursts. This human experience of passion in both the emotional and sexual sense is truly a family affair—here we learn the lessons and here we test the waters of love and hate, happiness and ecstasy, anger and rage, fear and panic.

"I'm crazy about my children" appears to be an appropriate phrase coming from the mouth of a father or mother. Would any person proudly admit that he or she is crazy in any other context? That intense commitment, that unreasonable depth of self-giving, that illogical dedication to a son or daughter, is a deeply passionate affair that doesn't make a lot of sense in any context outside the family.

But in the home, children are able to learn the swings of human passion. When a parent can honestly say, "I love you more than life" on Monday, and yell and scream on Tuesday in a moment of anger and frustration, children learn about the ups and downs of deep feelings and strong commitment. When an infant experiences the special bond communicated by a nursing mother, that value is carried over into childhood and adolescence, and renewed in a warm embrace and a gentle hug.

Passion is experienced when we feel those intensely pleasant drives of loving affection and when we feel those equally, intensely, unpleasant movements of jealous anger. The varied range of intensity is seen in both the pleasant and the unpleasant. If a person is consumed by intense love, that same person can expect some moment when it may swing to an opposite roar of intense hatred.

On the other hand, if a person can only muster up a lukewarm and very impassionate affection, that person probably won't feel the rage of hatred but will only go as far as some lackadaisical dislike. The rage of one moment can swing to elation and exuberance at another moment. But if the highest range on the unpleasant side is annoyance (far short of rage), the highest range on the pleasant side may be a mild happiness (far short of ecstasy).

It's appropriate that strong passionate emotions are expressed in families. But there is also a danger. The statistics on family violence indicate that our homes are hot-beds of passionate anger and rage. Of course, there has to be some checks on the free expression of deep passion in each of its forms. A sense of appropriateness and concern for others have to temper the passion. But the need for reason and control must not be allowed to stifle the spontaneity of all deep emotions. While there is a risk in "letting go," there is also a risk in keeping our passions so much in check that we lose the ability to experience the healthy flow of passion. There is real danger in always holding back and keeping true feelings to self!

Whole groups of people are hampered in the expression of their emotions by stereotypes placed on them by social norms. Men are not supposed to express deep feelings; they are told to keep cool, remain objective, not to cry (the only "appropriate" time for the macho male to be passionate is in bed or on the football field).

SEE FAMILY - Page 25...

Dr. Michael Haynes

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...For Your Health - continued...

**MANAGING
YOUR
STRESS**by Dr. Stephen Sobel
M.S., S.M.C.**Children Can Learn
How To Relax Also**

DEAR DR. SOBEL: I recently found out that many professionals feel that children should learn relaxation techniques as well as adults. What causes stress in children?

Do you work with children? How long are the sessions? We are the parents of two boys, ages seven and 12. Thanks. I greatly enjoy your column and wisdom!

Concerned Parent, Agawam, MA.

ANSWER: Yes, I see many children throughout the course of a week. They are all ages, sizes, all have different emotional makeups. The things I find that cause stress in children may be performance anxiety at school and/or at home; not enough time set aside to play; having too much responsibility at too early an age; peer/sibling pressure; and parents' problems affect the children.

I teach passive relaxation techniques to children and find that they are very open to new ideas. It usually takes me four to six weeks to help a child learn to deal with the mental and/or physical signs of stress. I also am pleased to say that I have many caring and supportive parents helping the children practice these techniques at home.

Call me for more information and a no fee consultation about your child. 525-6652. Take care!

STRESS CHECK: Seminar will be presented on Monday, November 9th, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., at Holyoke Holiday Inn. Title: "How To Deal With Difficult People." Call 525-6652 for further information, rates, etc. C.E.V.'s available.

Check Our Classifieds...

S.T.A.R.T. Exercising

Patrick Carley M.S., R.P.T.
S.T.A.R.T.

Sports Medicine and Physical Therapy
60 N. Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA, 786-8908

DEAR S.T.A.R.T.:

I'm starting an exercise program; does a high protein intake build muscle? Also, what kind of sugar does the muscle burn?

Pumping Protein**DEAR PUMPING PROTEIN:**

First and most importantly, a high protein intake has not been shown to contribute to muscular growth and/or strength. And believe me, all those companies that market protein supplements have tried hard to prove it but still fail.

It is true that muscles do require slightly more protein during development, but this requirement is more than met by the average diet.

Here are some things to consider if you still desire to take protein supplements. The body cannot store extra protein as protein. Instead, it will take the protein supplement and convert it into fats and sugars which will then be stored by the body.

Protein metabolism uses a lot of the body's available water to break-down these long protein chains. As a result, you will have to take extra precautions to prevent dehydration, especially if you are involved in regular athletic activities.

Another important aspect of protein metabolism is the potential for mineral loss and the release of toxic waste products to the body, such as urea.

When considering the lack of benefits from taking protein supplements and the potential risks involved,

FAMILY - From Page 24...

The elderly are not supposed to have a passionate sex life but they are given the freedom to say just what they think and are allowed to express strong anger over anything that annoys them (too often that gets passed off as senility). Children aren't supposed to express their hatred. Young people are told that they are just

one would have to search far and wide for a good reason to take protein supplements. Besides, the real bottom line is that protein supplements are expensive and unnecessary.

A realistic approach to improving your muscle performance is to consider how you will use them. Muscles use only glycogen (a sugar-like substance) or fats for producing muscle contractions. The intensity of an exercise will control which one is used for energy. Diet does not influence this decision!

So if you will be aiming towards strengthening activities, such as muscle building, weightlifting or football, you will tend to burn glycogen. The fast and strong fibers of the muscle use this as a primary energy source. These fibers will become bigger with repeated use against greater resistance.

However, these fibers will not last long and fatigue easily. Glycogen is an energy source that provides a great amount of power but only lasts for a short period of time.

Less strenuous activities such as jogging, walking, and aerobic dancing use fats and oxygen. These fibers will be thinner in structure, but are capable of working for a long time. They work best with long repetitive activities of low resistance.

It is best to avoid quick fixes and supplements, especially when considering the potential for harmful side effects. A regular diet will usually be beneficial for both types of muscle burning. It is also the safest and proper way to developing muscles.

too young to really be in love. Responsible people aren't supposed to be too passionate.

Let's take a look at our own family. Do we provide the security for each family member to test intense feelings in an atmosphere of understanding and acceptance? Or do we try to pour cold water on strong emotions and passionate desires because they really scare the heck out of us?

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...For Your Health - continued...

FIREWISE

by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

Some Like It (Too) Hot

Can you make instant coffee with water straight from your hot water tap? If instant coffee granules melt in your tap water, it's set too hot and causes serious burns for your family.

Scald burns are as painful and can scar as badly as flame burns. Nearly 3,000 serious scald injuries happen each year. Anyone can be scalded, but children and the elderly suffer more than their share of the burns. The Agawam Fire Department wants you to know how to prevent scald burns in your home.

The biggest cause of scalds is household hot water that is set at too high a temperature. There is no good reason for household hot water to be higher than 130 degrees Fahrenheit. Yet, many are set at 150 degrees Fahrenheit or even higher. At 150 degrees Fahrenheit, adult skin will suffer a third-degree burn, the worst kind, in only two seconds. A child's or older person's more sensitive skin will burn even faster.

To test the water temperature in your home, use a candy or meat thermometer under running hot water and any faucet. If it reads more than about 125 degrees Fahrenheit, turn it down. Don't worry that a lower temperature won't work as well in your washing machine or dishwasher. Early detergents needed high water temperatures, but today's products are fully effective at 120 degrees Fahrenheit, many at even lower temperatures. And the higher heat won't kill germs—only using a disinfectant can do that.

If you live in an apartment, ask the building's maintenance department to lower the hot water temperature, explaining why if they don't seem to understand. In a private home you very likely can do it

yourself. If you have a gas water heater, it probably has an external temperature selector. Simply turn the dial

down to about 125 degrees Fahrenheit. For heaters using fuel oil, contact your supplier to lower the temperature. Changing the water temperature will not affect the ability of the furnace to heat your home.

Some electric water heaters also have outside controls. If yours does not, your electric company can help. If you want to do the job yourself, here's what to do:

First, be sure to **turn off the current** to the water heater by removing the fuse or shutting off the circuit breaker. Most electric water heaters have two separate controls that need to be set. Remove the upper and lower access panels, carefully pull aside the insulation that covers the thermostats. Use a screwdriver to turn the dial of the controls. **Do not touch any other area.** Replace the insulation and access panels. Turn the current back on.

Let the water heater rest for about two hours or overnight before using. Retest the temperature and readjust as necessary.

Even after lowering the temperature it is wise to take precautions with hot water. Always test bath water for children and the elderly; it should never be more than 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Always supervise children in the tub, the most common and serious scald burns happen when children playing in a tub unknowingly turn the hot water tap on themselves. Teach children to always turn **on** the cold water first and always **turn off** the hot water first when using faucets.

Install temperature regulators in showers, tubs and faucets. Ask your plumber or hardware store for information.

And if anyone is burned, run cool water over the burn. Cover the burn with a clean cloth and seek medical attention. **Never** put ointments, butter, or anything greasy on a burn. They hold the heat against the skin and make the burn worse.

American Red Cross Announces Nov. Slate

The following American Red Cross courses are scheduled for November. Participants must pre-register and pre-pay either by mail or by stopping in at the Health Services Department of the Red Cross, 235 Chestnut Street, during business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All courses will be held at the Red Cross building at 235 Chestnut Street.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)/Basic Life Support-Professional Rescuers, \$25, November 17th and 24th (Tuesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

For lifeguards, ski patrol, police, firefighters, medical personnel, and those planning to become CPR instructors. Content includes emergency action principles, recognition and prevention of heart attack, rescue breathing, first aid for choking, and CPR skills for single and team rescues. Procedures for adult, child, and infant victims will be practiced.

Adult CPR, \$16, November 20th (Friday), 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

New! Focusing on adult victims, this includes emergency action principles, rescue breathing, first aid for choking, and single rescuer CPR skills.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Review/Basic Life Support-Professional Rescuers, \$14, November 18th (Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; November 23rd (Monday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; November 25th (Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Prerequisite: Bring a current CPR certificate to the class. Review 1987 textbooks prior to class for written and skills tests. A written and skills exam will be given.

Multimedia Standard First Aid, \$34, November 3rd and 5th (Tuesday and Thursday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; November 6th and 13th (Friday), 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; November 9th and 11th (Monday and Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Introduction to Health Services Education (I.H.S.E.), \$10, November 12th (Thursday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; November 25th (Wednesday), 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Mandatory prerequisite for those wishing to take Instructor courses. This is an introduction to course procedures, teaching methods, and the history and philosophy of the American Red Cross.

First Responder Orientation, \$10, November 19th (Thursday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

This course is generally required for lifeguards, police, firefighters, and emergency medical personnel. Content includes emergency action principles for childbirth, diabetic shock, extrication, and oxygen administration.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, November 9th
Communion Supper
Catholic Women's Club
St. John's Parish Center
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 14th
Chicken Pie Supper
Feeding Hills Congo Church
5:00 p.m.

Friday & Saturday, November 13-14
Annual Christmas Bazaar
St. Theresa's Church
6:00 to 9:00 p.m. (Fri.); 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (Sat.)

Saturday & Sunday, November 14-15
AHS Mohawks Paper Drive
Agawam High Parking Lot
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 15th
Annual Fashion Show
Ag. Junior Women's Club
Colosseum Banquet House
West Springfield
11:00 a.m.



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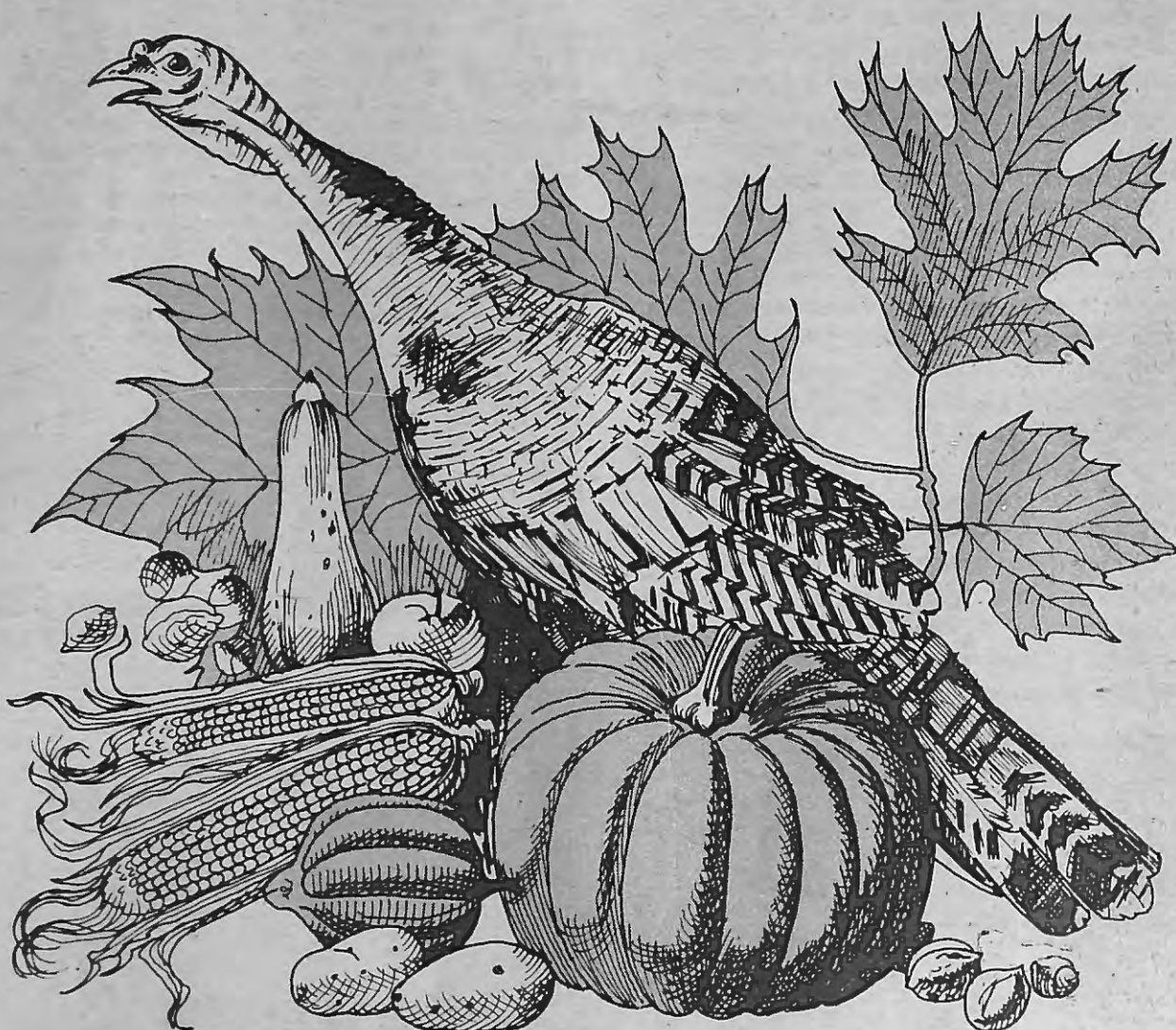
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Spotlight On Business..

Employees From Lewis & Arnold Attend Two-Day Seminar

Seven agents from Lewis & Arnold, Inc., recently completed a two-day career management seminar in Waltham, Massachusetts.

The agents, Gary Arnold, Shirley Kibbe, Pam Savioli, Aprille Soderman, Susan Demagall, Sylvia Foster, and Linda Lewis, are all candidates of the prestigious designation, "Certified Residential Specialist." The seminar was presented by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute. The course provided techniques and workshops aimed at managing career and personal goals for maximum service efficiency.

Lewis & Arnold, Inc., was one of only three Western Massachusetts agencies to attend the seminar.

Linda Lewis commented on the trip, "We are proud of our agents' dedication to self-development. We intend to encourage the continued refinement of their work environment and personal growth as individuals."



LINDA LEWIS - co-owner



GARY ARNOLD, co-owner.

More Lewis & Arnold
Photos On Next Page
ADVERTISER NEWS



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continued - Lewis & Arnold Staff Attends 2-Day Seminar

SYLVIA FOSTER



APRILLE SODERMAN



PAM SAVIOLI

Joseph Curran Named Funeral Director



JOSEPH CURRAN (center), son of Funeral Director Richard Curran of Curran-Jones Funeral Homes in West Springfield and Agawam, is sworn-in as a funeral director by James Williams of the Board of Registration - Funeral Directing in Boston. Looking on is State Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield).

Mended Hearts Chapter 37
Slates Meeting November 9th

The Mended Hearts, Inc., Chapter 37 of Greater Springfield, will hold their monthly meeting, Monday, November 9th, at 6:30 p.m., at the Elks Lodge 61, 440 Tiffany Street, Springfield.

Anyone who is anticipating cardiac surgery or has undergone cardiac surgery is welcome to attend this support group's meeting with family or friends. There is no charge.

Special event for the evening is a baked ziti supper.

For glossy copies of photos in this issue, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message on Jack's machine

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Park Westbank Announces 3 Promotions

Raymond J. Labbe, president and chief executive officer of Park West Bank and Trust Company, has announced the following promotions.

Richard H. Lempe from assistant vice-president to vice-president in charge of the Holyoke Division; Gerard E. Drapeau, from assistant vice-president to vice-president; and Irving M. Walker, Jr., a new accounting officer.

Lempke started his banking career in 1950 and is a graduate of the New England School of Banking at Williams College. He is active in professional and civic organizations, and is presently serving as president of the Holyoke Kiwanis Club, executive director of the Ten Banks of Holyoke, member of the board of the Holyoke Taxpayers Association, and a member of the Community Development Office-Facade Improvement Program Committee.

He is a past director of the Holyoke Hospital, Visiting Nurse Association, and the Holyoke Boys Club. He and his wife, Madelyn, reside in Holyoke.

Gerard E. Drapeau joined Westbank in 1962. He attended Holyoke Business College and the American Institute of Banking. He is a past director of the Western Mass. Credit Association and was an American Red

Cross volunteer. He resides in South Hadley.

Irving M. Walker, Jr., joined Westbank in 1985 as an accounting supervisor. He graduated from American International College with a b.a. degree in political science. He also holds a master's degree in business administration, and a master's of science degree in accounting from Western New England College.

He is a member of the National Association of Accountants and the American Institute of Banking. He resides in Springfield.

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ADVERTISER NEWS

Agent Of The Month



CAMELLA MARZANO is pictured receiving the "Golden Award" from Betty Grimaldi, owner and operator of Grimaldi & Burzduk Realty. Mrs. Marzano resides on Cooper Street with her husband, Sal, owner and operator of Sal's Boutique & Beauty Salon. She has done an outstanding job for her clients and is well-known for her professional interest in your real estate needs.

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Arts



THE SPRINGFIELD CHORDSMEN will present their 17th Annual Show of Barbershop Harmony, Saturday, November 21st, in Chicopee.

Barbershop Harmony To Present Annual Show In Chicopee

The Springfield Chordsmen will present their 17th Annual Show of Barbershop Harmony, Saturday, November 21st, at the Bellamy Middle School, 314 Pendelton Avenue, Chicopee. There is an afternoon show at 2:00 p.m., and an evening show at 8:00 p.m.

The 35-man chorus has been preparing for this show for most of the year. The show, which usually lasts 2½ hours, promises to be a crowdpleaser. In addition to

the chorus, their chapter quarter "Out Again Tonight" will perform.

The Classified Lads and Salt Water Tuffies will be the featured quartets this year.

The Classified Lads are the reigning Northeast district champions. Their stage performance is a blend of traditional barbershop tunes and contemporary songs which has gained them popularity throughout

New England.

The Salt Water Tuffies mix comedy songs with tender ballads. Their zany antics and delightful harmony have brought delight to audiences up and down the East Coast.

Tickets can be purchased by calling Richard Garvin at 593-6892 or at the door. The cost of the tickets are \$4 for the afternoon show and \$6 for the evening show.

Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club To Hold Dance Nov. 13th At Valley Community

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a dance Friday, November 13th, at Valley Community Church, South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, at 8:00 p.m. Bob Turnbull will be the caller and Linn Case will cue the rounds.



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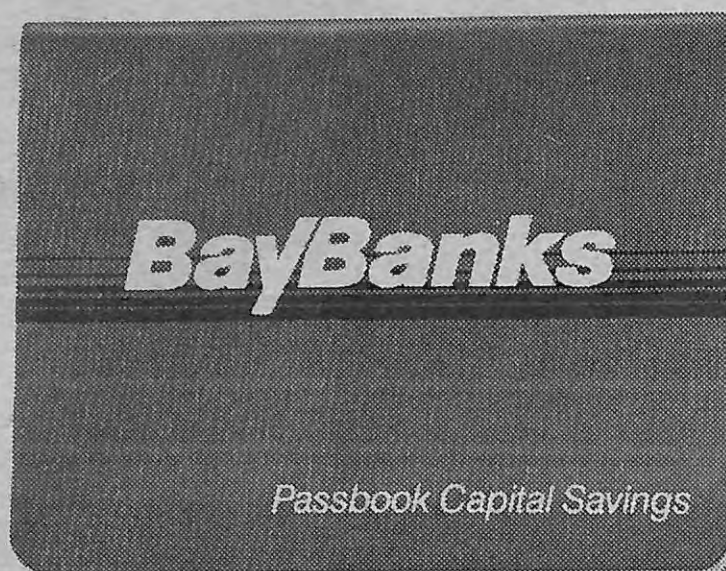
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St. Martha's Boyfriend "A Good Time"

by Phil Benoit
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

A good time will be had by one and all who venture to see *The Boyfriend*, the latest production of the St. Martha Players.

The three-act musical comedy, which ran last Friday and Saturday, has six more performances scheduled for the next three Fridays and Saturdays (November 6th, 7th, 13th, 14th, 20th, and 21st). All shows begin at 8:15 p.m., at St. Martha's School (Ronald Gaulet Hall), Brainard Road, Enfield, Connecticut.

With book, music, and lyrics by Sandy Wilson, *The Boyfriend* takes place in the 1920's and is set in Nice, France. During the first act, we are introduced to the wealthy young ladies who attend the Villa Caprice, a finishing school that is owned and operated by one Madame Dubonnet (Ginny Zdebski).

At present, everyone at the finishing school is anxious and getting ready for a costume ball that is going to be held that evening. However, one of the girls, Polly Browne (Anna Giza), is not so anxious for the ball because she does not have an escort.

You see, her father, Mr. Percival Browne (Herb Teden), has constantly warned her that most young men will try to be her boyfriend because of her wealth, and thus, she has been hesitant to develop any kind of relationship with a member of the opposite sex.

In fact, to fool her schoolmates and to keep them out of her hair, Polly writes love notes to herself, thereby making everyone else think that she does indeed have a boyfriend.

But, the old adage "love at first sight" comes into play when Polly lays her eyes on Tony (Matthew Surapine), a handsome but penniless messenger boy who delivers her costume for the ball. Tony, meanwhile, develops amorous feelings for Polly at the same time, yet he feels inadequate because of his lowly financial stature.

To offset his feelings of inferiority and ensure that he'll be her escort for the costume ball, Polly lies about her wealthy background and says that she's Madame Dubonnet's secretary, and not one of the school's rich pupils.

However, she is not the only one who tells a fib in this story, as both she and the audience eventually learn.

The Boyfriend is a rousing success on all counts. Everything from Colleen Bartlett's choreography to the colorful, well-crafted, and various costumes of Agawam's Lee Lavigne are impressive to the eye, and they help to make for an evening of entertaining cabaret-style theatre.

What's more, under the solid direction of Agawam native Mooneyan Field, this St. Martha Players' production runs smoothly and with much polish. And, musical director Steven D. Cirillo (also from Agawam) does a superlative job as the show's one-man orchestra

by utilizing both a piano and a state-of-the-art E-Max digital keyboard, which features pre-recorded samples of other instruments and allows for full-bodied orchestration with fewer personnel.

The cast of *The Boyfriend* is comprised of 19 members, and these talented actors and actresses do a memorable job of singing, dancing, and bringing to life the lighthearted humor of this tale of love that affects both the young and the young-at-heart.

Among the supporting players are five ladies who make up the pupils at Madame Dubonnet's finishing school: Carol Thompson as Dulcie; Claire Neild, Fay; Laurie Durszo, Penelope; Kristen Patefield, Nancy; and Christine St. Amant as Gwendolyn.

Complementing these women are five gentlemen who serve as their love interests and escorts: Chuck Theofiles as Alphonse; David Labigalini, Etienne; John Quenneville, Henri; John Pierce, Pierre; and Alex Vargas as Marcel.

Together, these 10 performers form the core for such group musical numbers as "Perfect Young Ladies," "Sur La Plage," and "The Riviera."

In the role of Hortense, the assistant to Madame Dubonnet at the school, Mary Lombardo provides the show with a delightfully humorous and jolly presence, and this likable quality is most evident during the song "Nicer in Nice."

Two older couples also play a role in the action of *The Boyfriend*. A long-ago romance between the refined but fun-loving Madame Dubonnet and the stuffy Mr. Percival Browne is rekindled anew, and both Miss Zdebski and Teden are superb in their respective parts. Moreover, Wayne Robertson and Judith Syron are hilarious as the philandering Lord Brockhurst and his ever-nagging wife, Lady Brockhurst.

Mari O'Brien, in the part of a fickle young woman named Maisie, is quite perky and amusing, and Chuck Maggio is equally vibrant and humorous as her persistent suitor, Bobby Van Husen. Their numbers together, including "Won't You Charleston?" and "Safety In Numbers," are among the best ones in the show.

As the musical's leading romantic pair, Polly Browne and Tony, Miss Giza and Surapine work together splendidly and convey a charm that is both winsome and warmly funny. During such skillfully performed songs as "I Could Be Hoppy With You" and "A Room in Bloomsbury," they exude their characters' traits to perfection and exemplify the wit and airy emotion which encompass the tone of this pleasure-giving musical.

***PUBLISHER'S NOTE:** Tickets for the St. Martha Players' production of *The Boyfriend* are \$6.50 (general admission) and \$5.50 (students and seniors). Reservations are urged by calling Anchor Man Systems, (203) 745-6211.



GINNY ZDEBSKI (standing) and Ann Giza rehearse a scene from the St. Martha's production of *The Boyfriend*.



CAROL THOMPSON, as Dulcie, in "*The Boyfriend*," the latest production from the St. Martha Players.

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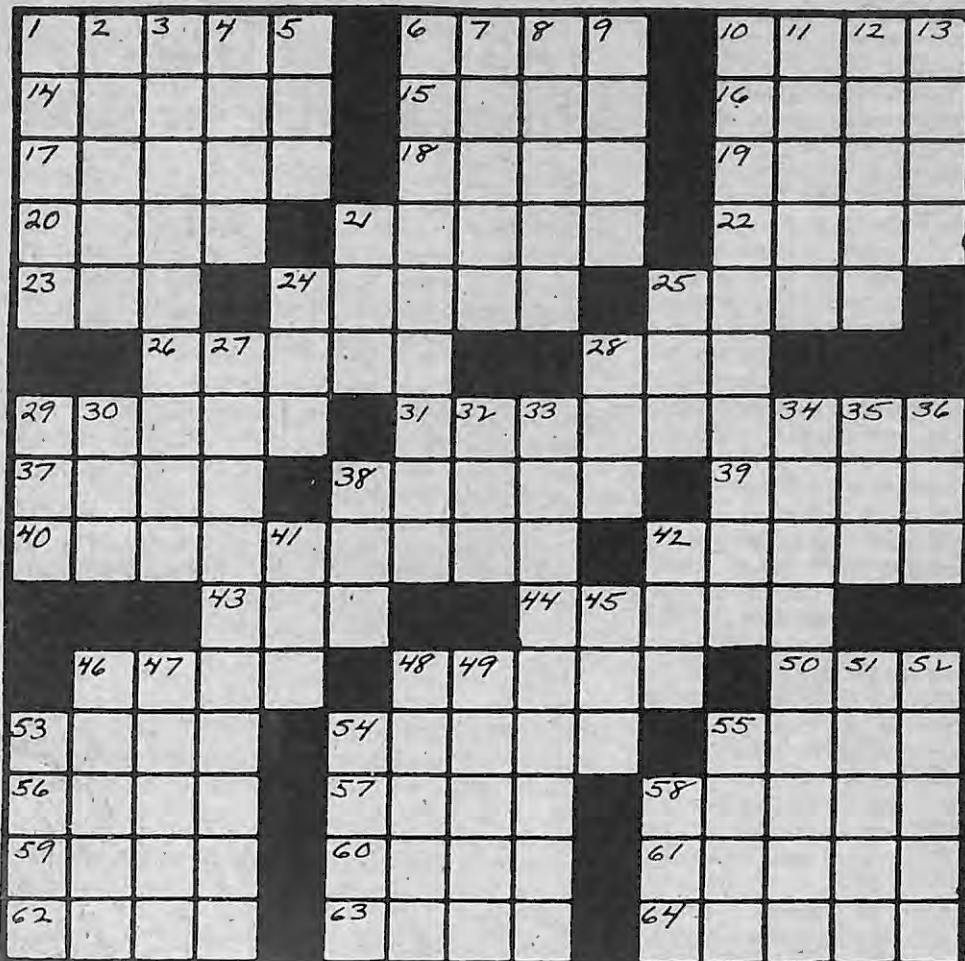
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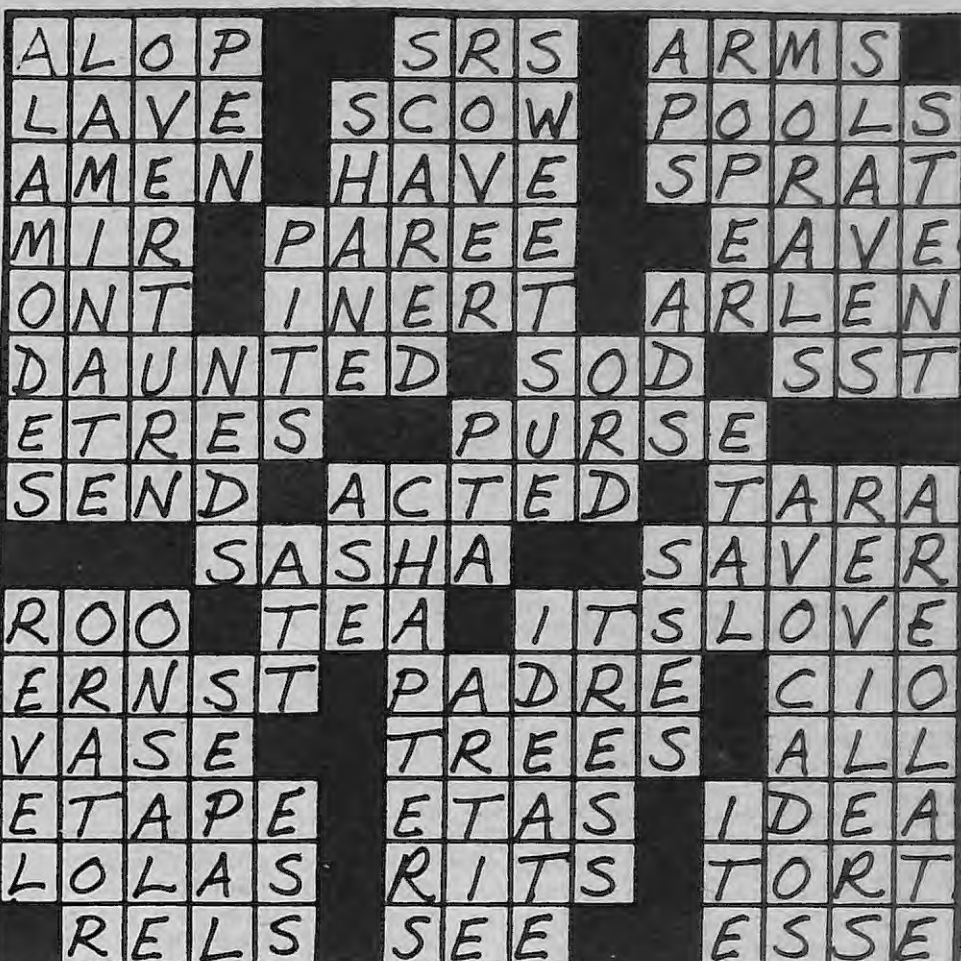
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- 14 Arnold of the PGA
- 15 Rare individual
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- 17 Training group
- 18 French head
- 19 Strike
- 20 Molding
- 21 Drum majorette's movement
- 22 Try out
- 23 Exist: Sp.
- 24 F-- (TV sitcom)
- 25 Popular word for is not
- 26 Great lake
- 28 Alder tree
- 29 Iowa town
- 31 Work without help
- 37 Contraction
- 38 Contraction
- 39 Currier's partner
- 40 What a rattler does
- 42 -- a time
- 43 Ari Kara
- 44 Sorter
- 46 Judge
- 48 Mark
- 50 Bando of baseball
- 53 Mr. Lugosi
- 54 Japanese ships
- 55 Greek portico
- 56 Leah's son
- 57 Famous Red
- 58 Separated
- 59 A -- allover
- 60 Adventure
- 61 Pool shoot
- 62 Franklin and Crenshaw
- 63 Overwhelms
- 64 Be --

DOWN

- 1 Spanish treat
- 2 Tempest
- 3 One way to throw
- 4 Spare or radial
- 5 Observe
- 6 Eli's machine
- 7 Spanish month
- 8 Ease off
- 9 Weight allowance
- 10 Accustomed place for a loser
- 11 Steve or Fred
- 12 Banter
- 13 Date (abbr.)
- 21 Smash show sign
- 24 Part of a refrain
- 25 Macaw
- 27 What a performer does
- 28 Lawyer
- 29 Newspaper items
- 30 Me to Pierre
- 32 Out of step
- 33 Educates
- 34 Exaggerate
- 35 Teachers group
- 36 Estimate (abbr.)
- 38 Expire
- 41 Ms. Winkle
- 42 Decide
- 45 Affirmative
- 46 Della the singer
- 47 Dark of baseball
- 48 Rod of baseball
- 49 Get up
- 51 Artery of note
- 52 Not now
- 53 Talk too much
- 54 Starter for ton
- 55 WWI fighter
- 58 Drs. org.

Let's Talk Travel

by Julie Mercadante
Fugazy Travel



Australia

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Once you've decided to make your trip to Australia, the first step is to prepare your travel documents. As you will need a valid passport (valid for longer than the period of stay in Australia), and visa, early application is recommended. Visas are free from consulates located around the U.S. in major cities. No vaccinations are required if traveling direct from the U.S. or Canada. An ongoing ticket out of Australia is also required.

How to get there:

Qantas (the national airline), United, Continental, Air New Zealand, Canadian Pacific Airlines, and UTA French Airlines fly from the U.S. and Canada. Flights operate between North America and Australia every day of the year.

How to get around:

Travel in Australia is modern, sophisticated, and comfortable. Three domestic airlines—Ansett Airlines, Australian Airlines, and East-West Airlines are joined by more than a dozen regional airlines in linking together most airports in the nation. For independent travelers on a leisurely schedule, long-distance rail travel is possible. The 65-hour Indian Pacific, between Sydney and Perth, is considered one of the great railway journeys of the world.

Express bus services are available between major cities. Major car rental companies are Avis, Hertz, and Budget. Domestic travel in Australia is quite affordable thanks to discount tickets offered by airlines,

railways, and bus companies. An example is the "Go Australia Airpass," which allows 40 percent off normal economy air fares on Ansett and Australian Airlines, when purchased in conjunction with a transpacific ticket.

Weather:

Australia's seasons are the opposite of ours in the northern hemisphere. June to August (winter) is mild by northern standards, and is also the off-peak time to travel. The northern half of the country is in the tropics, being as close in places as 600 miles from the equator, while the more populous southern cities enjoy a temperate climate similar to California. Australia is roughly the size of the U.S., and there can be largest variations in weather at any one time.

The tropical north has two seasons, wet and dry. Pack an umbrella December to March when visiting this area. G'day!!

JOTS FROM JULIE:

BEVERLY & DON POGGI just returned from a trip to the west coast. Bev describes San Francisco as a wonderful city and the Reno/Lake Tahoe area as absolutely gorgeous. She was impressed with the friendliness of the people in the Reno area, including hotel personnel and dealers in the casinos. They rented a car and did lots of driving—to the Ponderosa ranch and up 9,000 feet into the mountains. Bev made a comment that I hear so often—"not enough time."

The answer to the brainteaser—Fairfield, Vermont, is the birthplace of Chester A. Arthur. Who is he? 21st president of the U.S.

Ever hear of Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela?? Neither did I, but it's being promoted as an up-and-coming beach destination. My passport is ready. I'm packing my bags and I'm off next week to check it out.

Fugazy Travel still has cruise space on the Costa "Riviera" and Carnival's "Celebration" for February school vacation. Space won't be available much longer. How about VAIL, February 6th to 13th. Air, transfers, and seven nights condo from \$778 per person, double occupancy.

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PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit
Entertainment Editor

These Two Flicks Laid Eggs

—Fatal Beauty: 1 STAR

Comedienne Whoopi Goldberg stars in this action-oriented comedy-drama as a maverick Los Angeles undercover detective who is determined to crack a narcotics ring that is currently pushing an extra-deadly form of cocaine known as "Fatal Beauty."

With its blend of humor and shoot-'em-up violence, this film can be regarded as a female version of Eddie Murphy's *Beverly Hills Cop*. But, while that blockbuster (as well as its sequel) was moderately successful with its combination of laughs and gunplay, *Fatal Beauty* is a failure from the word go.

For starters, the violence in this picture is comprised of the kind of grim, excessive, and sadistic bloodshed that characterized Sylvester Stallone's 1986 fiasco, *Cobra*. As if this wasn't bad enough, *Fatal Beauty* contains a most unpleasant scene in which we see a group of dead teenagers who have overdosed on the story's lethal narcotic; from this point on in the movie, all of its attempts at lighthearted humor seem grossly out of place and fall flat with a resounding thud.

In addition to these problems, *Fatal Beauty* is ridiculously farfetched even by Hollywood's standards, and this preposterousness extends to the relationship which develops between Goldberg's (*Burglar*) character and that played by Sam Elliott (*Mask*), a television and motion picture leading man who, for the past couple of years, looks as though he has been attending the Willie Nelson school of grooming and fashion.

He portrays a henchman with a heart of gold who is employed by the leader (Harris Yulin) of the plot's narcotics ring, and thanks to Goldberg's friendship and sense of goodness, finds himself on the right side of the law before the end credits roll up on the screen. Elliott does a decent job with this character, but it is a thankless role to begin with and doomed to be a discredit for the actor performing it.

Meanwhile, the same thing can be said for the star of *Fatal Beauty*. With her sassy screen persona and buoyant comedic talents, Goldberg is able to wade through this muck with a certain amount of dignity and prevent this movie from being a 100 percent disaster. Unfortunately, her participation in this mess will do nothing for her cinematic career and will thoroughly disappoint those fans who've been expecting great things from her since she made her Oscar-nominated debut in Steven Spielberg's critically acclaimed *The Color Purple* two years ago.

—The Hidden: 0 STARS

A forgettable science-fiction thriller about an evil, slug-like extraterrestrial that comes to Earth and inhabits the bodies of a number of human beings, thereby turning these normal, law-abiding people into almost-indestructible psychopaths who like to brutally murder their fellow citizens, rob stores and banks, and steal and take joyrides in expensive automobiles.

Moviegoers everywhere, beware! *The Hidden* has been getting some favorable reviews, but to me, this film is a silly piece of trash that goes nowhere fast. It combines humor and non-stop action with a sci-fi storyline in a manner that brings to mind such pictures as *The Terminator* and *RoboCop*; however, unlike these earlier and infinitely superior flicks, *The Hidden* fails to develop its offbeat yet potentially interesting premise and, thus, ultimately comes across as shallow and pointless fluff which does nothing but waste our time and money.

As far as the acting is concerned, Michael Nouri (*Flashdance*) turns in a good performance as a hard-bitten, veteran police detective who is anxious to get to the bottom of all the trouble that takes place throughout the course of the movie. Though this fine portrayal does nothing to redeem *The Hidden*, it does enable Nouri to acquit himself nicely and entitles him to say, "Hey, don't blame me for this dud."

On the other hand, Kyle MacLachlan doesn't make much of an impression in the role of a mysterious FBI agent who is not exactly who (or what) he seems to be. A bland young actor who's previously starred in *Dune* and *Blue Velvet*, MacLachlan is required to behave like a zombie during the entire film, and this undemanding role is perfectly suited to his limited and lackluster thespian abilities.

In case you still have a spark of interest in seeing *The Hidden*, let me inform you that this picture is the branchchild of New Line Cinema, a company which churns out the kind of movies that you won't find at the Academy Awards. Here is a rundown on some of them (do you recognize most or all of these?): *Polyester*, *Alone in the Dark*, *Creepers*, *My Demon Lover*, and—last, but certainly not least—*A Nightmare on Elm Street*, parts one, two, and three (and, believe it or not, the forthcoming part four).

As you can see, *The Hidden* is among some quality entertainment—and when I say quality, I mean low, not high. Now, if you STILL want to see this film and think you'll enjoy it, you have my sincere blessings and are most welcome to it.

But, as I said when I reviewed another somewhat-acclaimed turkey titled *Hellraiser* a month back, don't say I didn't warn you.

THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

—*Fatal Beauty*: Rated R for graphic violence and bloodshed, strong profanity, adult themes, and brief nudity.

—*The Hidden*: Rated R for intense violence, nudity, profanity, and some gruesome special and makeup effects.

Harpist Ann Hobson-Pilot With Symphony

The Springfield Orchestra Association is proud to announce the performance of harpist Ann Hobson-Pilot, Saturday, November 14th, at 8:00 p.m., in Symphony Hall. The concert will be conducted by Raymond Harvey and will include the works of Mozart, "Symphony No. 34"; Ravel, "Introduction and Allegro"; W. G. Still, "Ennanga for Harp and Strings"; and Hindemith, "Mathis der Maler Symphony."

Ann Hobson-Pilot began studying the piano at age six and later switched to the harp in high school. Ms. Hobson-Pilot attended Philadelphia Musical Academy where she studied with Marilyn Costello, and later attended the Cleveland Institute of Music, under the guidance of Alice Chalifoux.

After spending one season with the Pittsburgh Symphony as second harpist, and three years with the Washington National Symphony as principal harpist, Ms. Hobson-Pilot joined the Boston Symphony in 1969. In September of 1980, Ann Hobson-Pilot was named principal harpist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Pops.

Ms. Hobson-Pilot has had many solo appearances, including the Washington National Symphony, the Richmond, Virginia Symphony, the Wichita, Kansas Symphony, as well as several other orchestras in the

country. She is the founder of the New England Harp Trio and a member of the contemporary music ensemble, *Collage*. She has also participated in the prestigious Marlboro Musical Festival in Vermont.

Ms. Hobson-Pilot has performed extensively in Europe and Japan, as well as with the St. Trinity Orchestra of Port-au-Prince, Haiti. In 1979, she delighted her Chinese hosts by conducting master classes during the Boston Symphony's historic tour of the People's Republic of China.

Ms. Hobson-Pilot is currently a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music and the Tanglewood Music Center. The concert is funded in part by grants from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and The National Endowment for the Arts. For tickets, call 733-2291.

Gala Musical Event With Choral Group At Museum Of Fine Arts

The Springfield City Library and the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum are presenting a gala musical event with concerts by the choral group Norumbega Harmony, and the traditional New England fiddler Van Kaynor, with Doug Feeney accompanying him on guitar, Sunday, November 8th, from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m., in the Museum of Fine Arts auditorium.

This concert is made possible with generous grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery Council, Bank of Boston, and New England and the Constitution project.

Both groups will feature music of the Constitution era part of the Springfield Library and Museums year-long celebration of the Constitution's bicentennial. The Norumbega Harmony choral group from Wellesley College is under the direction of Stephen Marini, a noted musicologist. Norumbega presents a full range of a cappella tunes with women's and men's voices, from soprano to bass.

Their program, "Political and Religious Songs of Federal New England," will offer the audience an opportunity to experience, firsthand, the powerful structural connections between religion and politics which existed in post-Revolutionary New England. Many of these songs have early American lyrics set to traditional European music, and inject a bit of humor, as in the case of a song about George Washington's victory over the British, set to the tune of an Episcopalian church hymn.

Performing traditional instrumental tunes from the Constitution era will be Van Kaynor on fiddle and Doug Feeney on guitar. They will present traditional New England music that the colonists and immigrants brought with them from the British Isles, and molded to fit their daily lives in the New World. Both Kaynor and Feeney have broad interests within the folk music vein. They will provide historical background to their variety of musical selections from ballads to dance tunes.

Kaynor is a trained classical violinist and has been interested in fiddle music for over 10 years. He holds a variety of jobs from firefighter in Amherst to director of ArtEvents, an art center in North Amherst. Doug Feeney, who will accompany Kaynor on guitar, has played traditional Bluegrass music and most recently joined Sheehan's Reel, a contra dance band in the Amherst area.

This concert is free and open to the public. For further information, please call the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, 732-3080.

This is just one of the many events the Springfield Library and Museums Association will be offering this year to celebrate the bicentennial of the Constitution. For a complete schedule and bibliography, contact the Public Relations office, 739-3871.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

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SURROUNDING BAY PATH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT Patricia Bochner, who has the leading role of Lili, are (PHOTO LEFT), from left - John Stacy of Feeding Hills as B.F. Schlegel; Marc Fuller of Agawam, as Grobert, and Todd Mullane of Westfield as Dr. Glass. IN PHOTO RIGHT, the cast rehearses a scene from "Carnival."



Bay Path To Open "Carnival" Nov. 13th

The Theater Arts Department of Bay Path Junior College will present the musical, "Carnival," with performances scheduled for November 13th, 14th, 19th, 20th, and 21st at 8:00 p.m., and a 2:00 p.m. matinee on the 14th. Additionally, rush seats will be available on November 11th, 12th, and 18th at 8:00 p.m.

According to producer/director Paul C. Norton, "Carnival" was the first musical ever adapted from a film, "Lili," which starred Leslie Caron. On stage, in 1961, "Carnival" featured Anna Maria Alberghetti,

Jerry Orbach, and Kay Ballard. Its most famous song is "Love Makes the World Go Round."

"On Broadway, 'Carnival' was billed as America's magical musical," said Norton. "It is filled with the atmosphere of a middle European traveling circus. Jugglers, acrobats, magicians, clowns, puppets, hawkers, and vendors fill the stage with melodic songs, rousing chorus numbers, and a spirit of both youth and sophistication. Amidst this whirl of colors and melody is the tender love story of an orphan girl caught bet-

ween the advances of a charming magician and the true, but bitter, love of a lame puppeteer."

All female roles are played by Bay Path students, and men from the community are filling male roles. The play will be presented in Mills Theatre, Carr Hall, on the campus, and tickets may be obtained from the Box Office, which is open weekdays from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., starting November 4th.



JEFF PIUBENI of Springfield, who is portraying Jesus Christ, is surrounded by street people begging for miracles in a scene from the upcoming Suffield Players' production, "Superstar," which will open Friday, November 6th.

Check our classified pages every week - ADVERTISER NEWS

Advanced Tickets On Sale For "Superstar"

A representative of the Suffield Players will be on hand two days next week at Kent Memorial Library, Suffield, to sell tickets to the Suffield Players' coming production of the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar."

A ticket seller will be at the library in Suffield Center Wednesday, November 4th, from 7:00 to 8:15 p.m., and Thursday, November 5th, from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. These are the only times "Superstar" tickets will be sold at the library.

Tickets are also available by calling the 24-hour "Superstar" reserve line, (203)627-7824. Front row seats for most shows are already sold out, the Players report.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" will be performed November 6th, 7th, 8th, 13th, and 14th in Suffield High School auditorium. Tickets are \$10. Discounts are for senior citizens, groups of 10 or more, and anyone 18 and younger.

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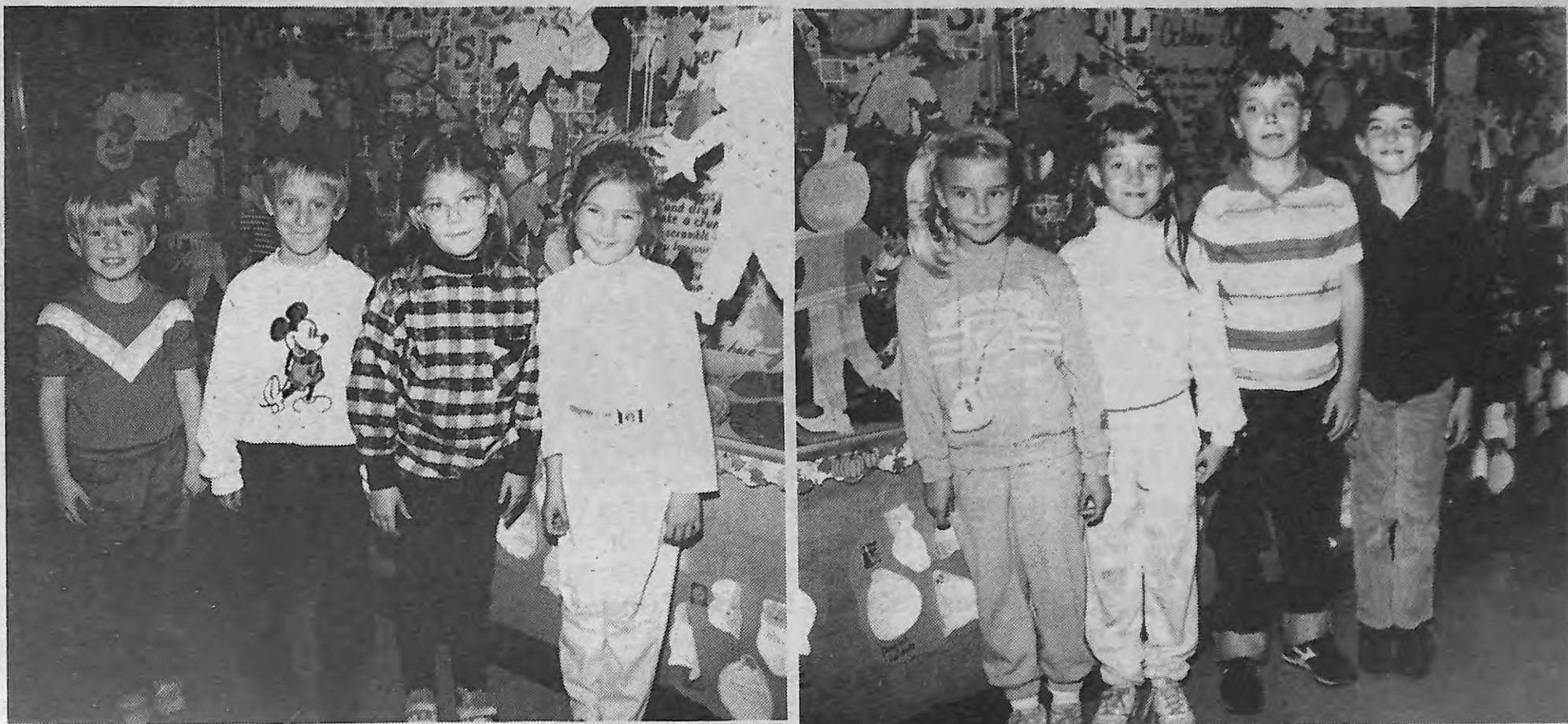
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Education

Clark School Students Participate In Our Kid's Corner



FIRST GRADERS AND SECOND GRADERS AT JAMES CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL WHO ARE PARTICIPATING IN THE "Kids Korner" about Halloween (Page 43, also in last week's edition), include (PHOTO LEFT), Gregory Pajak, Joseph Soncini, Shaughnessy Egan, and Alison Moran; PHOTO RIGHT - Andrea Callahan, Michelle Clauson, Douglas Labonte, and Jonathan Dumas. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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Academic Decathletes At Agawam High Set For Competition

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

The Academic Decathlon team at Agawam High School is filled with as much enthusiasm and excitement about competition in their scholastic ability as any athlete would be about his physical capabilities.

In fact, students and teachers involved in the United States Academic Decathlon (USAD) do apply the techniques of athletics, the special coach-player relationship, competition, and visual rewards, to make it work.

The AHS team consists of six full-time seniors: team captain John Welch is in the academic honor category with a grade point average between 3.75 and 4.00; Jeff MacKechnie (honor), James Park (scholastic with a GPA between 3.00 and 3.74), Frank Windoloski (scholastic), Owen Broadhurst (varsity with a GPA between 0.00 and 2.99), and Patrick O'Brien (varsity) are the other members.

Steven Wilmes is the alternate for the team and is a junior at AHS. Each team must include two "A," two "B" and two "C-or-below" students to fill the eligibility requirements of USAD.

Each member of every team must participate in all 10 events. Faculty member Robert Lester will coach the team in economics; Arthur Gage, in science (physics); Richard Joseph and Lynn Litchfield, social sciences; and Lawrence O'Brien, language and literature. All five coaches are teachers at AHS.

Dave Bertegnolli of the Toast Master's Club from Greater Springfield area, who resides in Agawam, will coach the team in speech, a category where participants are expected to give a planned and an impromptu speech. Mathematics, fine arts, writing an essay, and an interview (based on appearance, poise and personality) are other events.

The finale is the electrifying Super Quiz, evoking as much spontaneous cheering and spirit as any basketball game. This year's quiz will be on history and concepts of flight. The AHS team will compete with area high schools from Western Massachusetts at Pittsfield High School.



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL ACADEMIC DECATHLON team - from left - advisor Lawrence O'Brien, Jim Park, John Welch, Owen Broadhurst, Jeff MacKechnie, Frank Windoloski, and Steve Wilmes. Missing: Patrick O'Brien. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

After the local competition, the top three or four teams will go to the state competition held this year at Marblehead High School in Eastern Massachusetts. Captain John Welch is confident that AHS will attend these finals.

The team meets twice a week (after school) and two more times in the evenings per week to share individual research. The USAD promotes well-roundedness since no "specialists" handle just the math or speech competitions, and all must display mental agility. It is a unique contest of academic strength, according to the

faculty members.

The USAD began as a local academic competition in California in 1968, the brainchild of Orange County Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Robert Peterson. The competition grew and spread, going statewide in 1979 and became a national event in 1982. This year, over 4,000 schools in the United States and Canada are expected to participate.

The grand championships will be held this year in San Antonio, Texas, April 30th, May 1st and 2nd, on the campus of Trinity University.

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THE FUN TIMES

VOLUME 2 ISSUE 45

NOVEMBER 5, 1987

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NOVEMBER

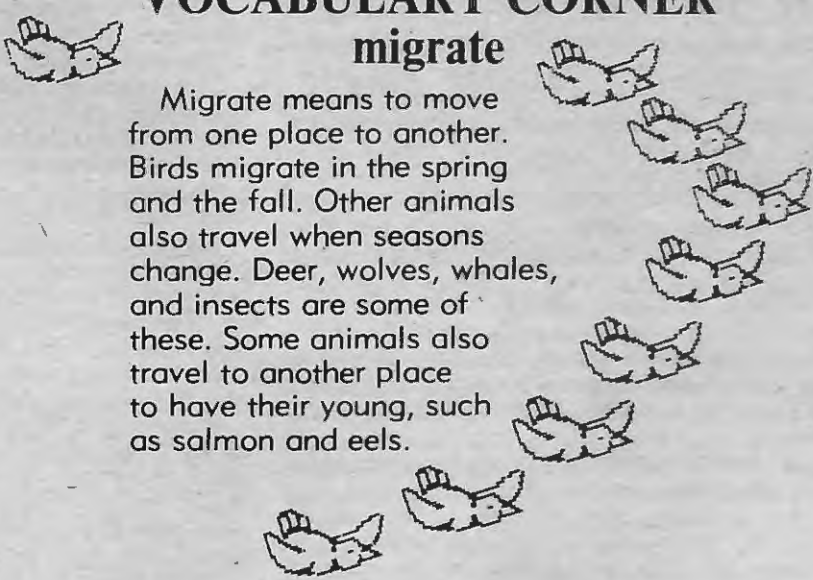
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11 off	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26 *	27 off	28
29	30	31	The Topaz. The 11th is Veterans' Day. The 26th is Thanksgiving. If you were born from October 23rd through Nov. 22nd your Zodiac sign is Scorpio. Your lucky numbers are 2 and 4; your color is burgandy. The symbol is a scorpion. Have a good week.			

Happy Birthday to those with a birthday this month. Your birthstone is

VOCABULARY CORNER

migrate

Migrate means to move from one place to another. Birds migrate in the spring and the fall. Other animals also travel when seasons change. Deer, wolves, whales, and insects are some of these. Some animals also travel to another place to have their young, such as salmon and eels.



PATTERNS

Can you find this pattern 4 times in the larger grid below?

b	d
p	q

b	d	d	b	b	d	b	d	b	b
q	p	q	p	q	p	p	q	d	q
b	d	p	q	d	b	d	d	b	p
q	p	d	b	p	q	p	b	d	b
d	b	p	q	b	d	d	q	p	q
p	q	b	d	q	p	q	b	d	b
b	d	d	b	d	d	b	d	p	q
q	p	q	p	q	p	p	q	d	b
b	d	d	b	d	b	b	d	p	q
q	p	q	p	p	q	q	q	d	d
d	b	b	d	d	b	d	b	d	b
q	p	p	q	p	p	p	q	p	q

MATH CUBE

	14		
15	13		40
19			30
50	30		120

Use the numbers already given to fill in all the blanks in the cube and the totals for the rows and columns.

SCRAMBLER

Unscramble the words below to find a clue to the question. Put your answer in the circles

e a r b
b a r t i b
r h o s e
e a p
s o m e u



They aren't human.

○

○

○

○

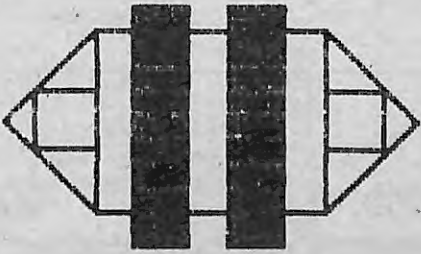
○

○

○

ANIMALS

SHAPE HUNT



How many

□

▭

△

WORD SEARCH

b	r	d	e	e	w	b	b	u	l	b
u	d	b	u	n	b	i	n	b	u	t
k	u	u	b	r	o	r	b	e	r	e
b	c	g	b	a	o	d	e	a	r	e
e	k	b	a	t	t	a	r	r	o	b
c	b	e	e	d	o	t	b	e	d	e

→ bat bull bee
↓ bug bear bird

Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, November 9th: Cheese pizza, tossed garden salad with spinach greens and creamy Italian dressing, chilled fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday, November 10th: Oven roasted turkey, whipped potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, dinner roll, cranberry sauce, apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday, November 11th: No School, Veterans' Day.

Thursday, November 12th: ½ day of school, teacher in-service day, no lunches served.

Friday, November 13th: Hamburg in buttered roll, cheese fingers, buttered corn, mustard, relish, catsup, chocolate pudding with topping, or chilled applesauce, milk.

Agawam Marching Mohawks Set Paper Drive Nov. 14-15

November 14th and 15 are the dates, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., is the time, Agawam High School parking lot is the place for the AHS Marching Mohawk Band paper drive.

This event helps support the transportation costs of the band's spring trip.

If you have a large quantity of paper or are a senior citizen, we will be happy to make a pick-up. Call 789-0340 or 786-0559 to be put on the pick-up schedule.

Save your papers and magazines for this hard working, dedicated group. Support your Marching Mohawks.

"The Herd" Coming To AHS

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Musical tradition continues as Woody Herman's Young Thundering Herd tours successfully under new leadership. On Tuesday, November 10th, the Agawam High School Music Department will present "The Herd" in concert, at 8:00 p.m., in the school auditorium.

Woody Herman chose Frank Tiberi as the orchestra's new music director in the spring of 1987, when ill health forced the legendary big band leader to take a sabbatical. In 1986, Herman had marked his 50th anniversary as master of "The Herd" on a highly-publicized national tour.

Tiberi became the lead tenor saxophonist in Woody's uniquely voiced reed section of three tenors and a baritone saxophone in October 1969. The so-called "Four Brothers" sound has been the foundation of Woody's bands since it first thrilled the public's ear out of the brilliant "Second Herd" in 1947.

Woody always had a sixth sense of musical greatness, and so Tiberi became a featured soloist on all the band's Grammy-Award albums in the 1970s.

The constant success of "The Herd" over the years is credited to Woody never being content with the glories of the past. He built upon it by encouraging the young to express themselves on the basis of what had gone before. Tiberi personifies the tradition of building upon the jazz past with taste, integrity, and intelligence. A superb arranger, Tiberi paid tribute to John Coltrane in his orchestrations of "Trane's" compositions, "Giant Steps" and "Countdown," recorded by "The Herd" in 1973 and 1979, respectively.

As a result, "The Herd" kept winning not only high critical acclaim and Grammy Awards, but also fresh new followers for their music.

According to Woody, "Frank Tiberi is, of course, one of the great saxophone players and a fine clarinetist. Most importantly, he's thoroughly familiar with our music and how the band should feel playing it. The guys have always liked and respected him, so I knew they'd play their hearts out every night."

Tiberi says, "I'm both humbled and honored to have been picked. But mind you now, I'm only the band's director. My job is to help the guys play the music



FRANK TIBERI

authentically. Make no mistake about it. The leader of this band will always be Woody Herman."

Milwaukee's greatest gift to jazz, Woody Herman, passed away last Thursday at age 74; but his legendary music thunders on as "The Herd" continues to tour successfully under Frank Tiberi.

For further information or ticket reservations (which are suggested), please call AHS Music Department between 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., at 789-1400, extension 410.

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Giggles The Ghost

Giggles was a little ghost
as white as snow can be.
He scared trick-or-treaters the most
because through him they could see!
Giggles lived in a big haunted house.
His only friend was a little gray mouse,
His neighbor was an ugly old witch,
She made Giggles' little nose twitch!

H-Have a happy Halloween!
A-All the ghosts scare people,
L-Lots of pumpkins are carved into jack-o-lanterns.
L-Loads of candy we hope to get.
O-Oh, no! There's a skeleton in my bed.
W-Witches fly on their broomsticks.
E-Everyone likes to go trick-or-treating.
E-Everywhere people dress up in costumes,
N-No ghosts or goblins allowed in school!

On Halloween, a witch and a ghost came to my house. It was a surprise! I was making a cake for them. After I made the cake, I fell asleep. I woke up because they yelled "Boo!"

by Dawn Bucalo

On Halloween night, there was a ghost in my bedroom. I wasn't expecting it! Her name was Catherine. She wanted to scare me. She did! A witch came in and scared Catherine away. I scared the witch away by saying "Boo!" back.

by Jessica Dutton

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Once there was a witch. Witches fly in the air on brooms. Witches make scary noises. Witches are real, real scary! They have different colored faces and long, long fingernails. Their hands are all different colors too. On Halloweed night, they scare people with their black cats! When the moon comes out, witches come out of the clouds.

by Nicholas Bellefleur

On Halloween night, there was a ghost in the pumpkin field. There was a big, spooky mansion next to the pumpkin field. A witch was flying around the moon on her broomstick. All of a sudden, the witch landed! She started picking pumpkins. A ghost said, "Boo!", and the witch jumped back onto her broomstick - with a lot of pumpkins - and she flew away. The pumpkins scattered all over the place! The ghost stirred around in the field and started carving pumpkins with a ghost knife. Then the ghost disappeared into the ground.

by Paul Sawyer

On Halloween night I went outside of my house. I found Dracula in my garden. He was drinking something sticky and red for supper. Was it blood? I walked back inside. I ran upstairs and dressed up as a girl Dracula. Then I went trick-or-treating with the real Dracula.

by Justin Petrangelo

I like Halloween because we can go trick-or-treating and get candy. I like all kinds of candy. I like to paint pumpkins. I'm going to dress up as Betty Boop.

by Sara Stevenson

I like Halloween because I usually carve jack-o-lanterns. I like going trick-or-treating. I like wearing my Statue of Liberty costume. I'm going to be a ballet dancer this year.

by Alison Moran

On Halloween night, the ghost came around and said "Boo!" and scared the people away. The people did not like it and called in the witch. When the ghost saw the witch, he was more scared than the people. The witch's brew made the witch's power even stronger. When the ghosts heard of the witch's evil power, the ghost got dizzy, twirled around, and fell down and hit the ground. The witch sprinkled a little sleeping potion on the ghost. All the kids came near to see the ghost. The only way to wake the ghost was to pour water on its head. Then the ghost woke up and the kids took one giant step backward. The ghost said, "Don't be afraid of me!" So the kids weren't afraid and they made friends with the ghost.

by Barbara Maloni

When I went out on Halloween night, my house was clean. When I got back, the house was a total disaster. I hardly recognized my bedroom. There was green slime running down the walls. My toys were all over the floor. A ghost was laying on my bed watching TV. He was watching Ghostbusters. He was very upset to see the ghosts being destroyed. The ghostbusters came out of the TV and shot the ghost on my bed with their ray guns. Puff! That was the end of that ghost. But, because there were thousands of ghosts outside, the

ghostbusters game me a ray gun and a special badge and made me a junior ghostbuster for Agawam, Mass.
by David Fusick

One Halloween night I saw a witch flying on her broomstick. There was a bat on her shoulder. I saw a ghost too. Then I met my friends at midnight. One of my friends dressed up as a bat and another one of my friends dressed up as a scary witch. I dressed up as a scary, scary ghost. We were so scary, we even scared teenagers! Then we saw the bat again! The witch was walking near us. The witch scared us so much that my friend who was dressed as a bat landed on the real bat's shoulder and scared my friend who was dressed as a witch! She was so scared that she started flying with the real ghost! I was scared too so I wiggled my head very slowly. Then everybody hopped off the witch's shoulder and the ghost and we trick or treated all the way home.

by Danielle DeForge

On Halloween night I went trick-or-treating. While I was away, there was something or somebody in my house. When I was walking up my sidewalk into my house, the door creaked open by itself! There was a witch, a ghost, and a goblin inside. They scared me but they were only my friends dressed up for Halloween. Thank goodness they were only my friends!

by Jillian Rouvellat

Once there was a skeleton in my bed! It frightened me. I called my Mom. She saw the skeleton and she fainted! I called my Dad and he fainted! Then a ghost came and we laughed. Mom and Dad got up and they yelled, "Happy Halloween!"

by Trina Bowler

I like Halloween because I get candy. I get to wear a costume. I'm going to be the Road Runner. I can go to Halloween parties. I can carve a jack-o-lantern. Sometimes I paint my pumpkins.

by Joseph Sansini

Once there was a skeleton with a ghost. They shook hands and became friends. They tried to grab me when I was trick-or-treating. Lucky for me I take karate. I punched them in their noses. Then 3,000 other ghosts and skeletons came out! Then I took all the skeleton bones and I found a robber under them. I pulled the sheets off of the ghosts. It was one of my friends!

by Matthew Slattery

Dracula was hiding in the bushes when I come home from school. It looked like blood dripping down from on him but it was only strawberry jam. It was my father! Then two ghosts jumped out of the bushes. They were only my sisters! A witch under my bed put a spell on me. She turned me into a toad. I started happing all around, upside down the house. I hit the ceiling. The house went all the way up to the sky and broke-KABOOM!

by David Gallerani

SEE KID'S KORNER - Page 44...

Let's Talk

REAL ESTATE

by Ralph Rachele

THE FHA TO THE RESCUE

One avenue to be explored by people who do not qualify for a conventional loan is the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) mortgage. Offered through a lending institution, it insures the lender against the possibility of default on the loan. One advantage of the FHA-insured loan is its low down-payment requirement of approximately 5 percent. Anyone is eligible for an FHA mortgage simply by applying at an FHA-approved lending institution. The FHA will send an inspector to evaluate the property to make sure that it meets minimum standards. If it does not, the property must be brought up to par. This type of loan usually takes more time to process and the lender may charge added points to make up for a low down payment. However, it does offer a chance at a loan where none might have existed before.

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AMY PARKMAN AHS' Amy Parkman Has Poem Published

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Amy Parkman, a senior at Agawam High School, received the honor of her first published poem in the magazine *SHARDS* this spring. The 17 year-old poet's first publication was one of her more recent compositions in verse, and was entitled "Reincarnation."

SHARDS magazine is published, in part, by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery and is administered by the Barre Arts Lottery Council, Quabbin Regional High School, and the Quabbin Poetry Club, and it is edited by the Quabbin Poetry Club. It is a magazine of poetry composed by Massachusetts high school students, and is intended to provide a vehicle to simultaneously encourage and reward the young poets of our state.

Amy has been writing poetry since middle and junior high school. *The Unicorn*, an AHS literary magazine, has begun publishing her earlier verses "with some revisions," according to Amy. Amy claims that this is only a hobby for her, although she does have "a strong point in English." She reasons that she "did do a lot of reading on animals," because she wants to become a veterinarian and perhaps it has had more than one benefit.

The rhythm as opposed to rhymes that flows through Amy's lyric clearly expresses her own thoughts and feelings, as verse of this nature should. "I haven't really modeled it (the style) after anyone else," said Amy.

Through the courtesy and permission of Amy, we would like to share her first publication with you.

REINCARNATION

Nothing more
than a flower.
A semblance of beauty.
A gift, from:
Mother Nature, to:
us. A perfect
rose. What can
be said?
Nothing of
hate nor love.
Brings only
admiration.
Please, Lord,
in another life,
let me
be
a rose.

Amy Parkman
Agawam High School, 1988

KID'S KORNER - From Page 43...

A friend of mine, a witch named Katie, came to visit me. I went downstairs to get a snack for us. We watched TV. Then this ghost named Pumpkin came into my room. Katie found him in my closet making himself a bed. Katie scared the ghost away. A Dracula scared the witch and she told me to run away. I saved everyone with my pumpkin seed shooter.

by Wayne Paradysz

There was a little ghost named "Happy." He was so happy, he couldn't stop smiling until he went to a haunted mansion. It scared the happiness right out of him. When he saw the shaking skeletons above his head, he was freaked out! He ran out of the haunted mansion. He ran back to his little home in Ghost Town. Now he was able to scare people on Halloween night.

by Christopher Robblee

On Halloween night, bats fly in the sky. Their friend is a witch who scared people. I go trick-or-treating, I'll be a pumpkin on Halloween night.

by Kornelia Moysis

Once upon a time there was a little black cat named Debbie. She wanted to scare everybody on Halloween but she couldn't. She was too cute to look scary! But she had sharp teeth and claws and that scared everyone!

by Theresa Brown

There was a little ghost named Giggly. He liked to fly around on Halloween night scaring people. But he could not, because he had so many giggles. He did not know what to do. So he went to Ghost School. He found the way to scare people. He was supposed to hold his nose and jump around, then he would not giggle any more. So he flew around and scared people. When the children came home from trick-or-treating they told their parents but they still had a good time.

by Jillian Mercadante

On Halloween night there was a little witch named Witchy. She liked to scare people, but she was so pretty, nobody believed she was a witch. She had to put on some ugly Halloween make-up. She had green skin, a crooked nose, and wrinkles all over her. After Halloween was over, she took off all of her make-up and looked pretty again.

by Shaunessy Egan

There was a ghost named Whitey. He liked to scare people but he couldn't because he was all white. People couldn't see him. So he went home and painted himself yellow.

by Gregory Pajak

On Halloween night I was going trick-or-treating. When I came back home there was a vampire in my room! He was nice but I was still afraid of him. My Dad came into the room and said to me, "Let's get out of here!" We ran outside and waited until he went away.

by Jonathan Inero

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classifieds...

School Employees Hear State Program About AIDS Impact In Mass.

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

On Wednesday, October 28th, Robert Abel, R.N., C.N.A., Community Health Resource Specialist from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, spoke to principals, teachers, nurses, and all other school staff employees of the four elementary and Middle schools for an in-service program about AIDS. He discussed the course of the disease and its impact in Massachusetts.

Abel began by explaining, "AIDS is actually an HIV infection. HIV is a retro virus which can take on the genetic code of the body they are infecting. That is how these viruses mask themselves." He broke down the transmission of the virus into three categories: blood to blood, sexual contact, and perinatal.

He cited transfusions and needle sharing as blood-to-blood transmissions, but noted that only one known transfusion since 1985 has been the cause of a diagnosed AIDS victim. Needle sharing, however, seemed to be a main cause in the United States because of the many ways Americans "use blood."

"Acupuncture, ear piercing, tattooing, and scarification are some examples of needle sharing. Haitians that were considered high risks for AIDS practiced rituals in which their forearms were scarred," said Abel. He complimented Agawam Schools for already having brought AIDS education into schools, where emphasis is on drugs and the dangers posed with needle sharing through town programs like DARE.

Under perinatal transmission, where a parent that is infected passes the transmission to the children, he said, "A mother can pass the virus during gestation or through the mother's milk. A father can infect the fetus at the moment of conception, but the virus does not cross back across the placenta to infect the mother. That is why you can have a father with AIDS and a child born with the disease, and still have a non-infected mother."

Abel showed the audience a pyramid structure containing three stages of the disease. It began with Antibody Positivity (Abt) or HIV positive at the base. "This is the first stage of the disease when the virus destroys t-cells and b-cells that are needed to combat the disease within the system and the antibody develops. T-cells must be present for the virus to exist."

He claimed, "Approximately 33 percent of people in Western Massachusetts are infected at this stage and these people can transmit the virus. Three to five years from this stage, these people will develop AIDS."

In the middle of the pyramid is the AIDS Related Complex (ARC) where symptoms of the disease are not as severe. Abel further stated, "The virus is able to infect the brain and central nervous system directly. The highest concentration of the virus is in blood. One drop of blood is equivalent to about one gallon of other body fluids, such as saliva."

SEE AIDS - Page 45...

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Congregational Church Boy Scouts Gather For Meeting



BOBBY FINCH, BRANDON MOORE, ERIC BINDER, BRIAN BRUNELLE, AND SCOTT GONYER pictured at the October 28th meeting of the Congregational Church Boy Scouts.



CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BOY SCOUTS Kurt Shouse, Dave Campbell, Kevin Gingras, Jeff Campbell, Gregg MacDonald, and Bryan MacDonald at a meeting of the troop October 28th.

AIDS - From Page 44...

Abel then discussed the state policy that Agawam has adopted (without modification) regarding school attendance, and the clause of "absolute need to know" in releasing the names of AIDS victims. He said, "Anybody who has direct responsibility (for the afflicted person) has the right to know."

"Nurses and other people that must handle any form of body fluids should review the 'universal precautions,' recommended Abel. "In dealing with AIDS, precautions are the same as Hepatitis B is treated; gloves should be worn to handle all body fluids."

Joan Malachowski, R.N. at Granger School, added, "A good habit for preventing the spread of many viruses is to wash hands thoroughly in soap and water and to use paper towels for drying."

"AIDS has become a global problem," according to Abel. "There are 128 countries now reporting cases of AIDS. The disease in most other countries has been transmitted mainly through sexual contact, more like a venereal disease."

When asked why sexual contact rather than blood-

to-blood contact (blood carries the highest concentration of HIV virus among body fluids) is the prevalent transmitter in most countries, but not the United States, Abel said that other countries did not "use blood" in the many ways that the U.S. did.

The two factors compounded, needle sharing (blood-to-blood) and sexual contact, are probably why the disease is spreading so quickly within the U.S., commented Abel.

Intervention of AIDS at present consists of treating the symptoms through inhalation injections and AZT. The AZT inhibits the virus but the patient does not get any better and has many side effects to suffer.

Research on an antiviral agent may soon be developed to help AIDS victims. Antiviral agents destroy viruses, just as penicillins kill bacteria, and have been used in the last 10 years for specific viruses. Massachusetts has one of the three largest research centers in the country, Abel added.

It is hoped that we may someday have a vaccine against AIDS, but according to Abel, "That will be at least 20 years away."

Thomas J. Denardo Frosh At Middlebury

Thomas J. Denardo, son of Mr. & Mrs. G. Thomas L. Denardo, of Agawam, has begun his freshman year at Middlebury College, Vermont. He is one of 434 freshmen, drawn from 3,820 applicants, to form the Class of 1991 at the Vermont liberal arts college.

Upon arrival at Middlebury, incoming freshmen spent almost a week taking placement examinations, attending orientation lectures in each of the college's 37 major departments of study, and getting to know other freshmen.

They are currently enrolled in programs of study that will provide a broad exposure to a variety of disciplines, including a plan of introductory foundation courses and other requirements prior to the selection of a major at the end of the year.

Middlebury College is an independent, four-year, liberal arts college in the Champlain Valley of Vermont and is considered one of the most selective colleges in the country.

In addition to the undergraduate program during the academic year, Middlebury also conducts the renowned Language Schools and Bread Loaf School of English and Writers' Conferences during the summer, as well as five schools abroad.

Agawam Middle School Plans Project D.A.R.E. Meeting

The PTO of the Agawam Middle School will meet Thursday, November 12th, in the school's cafeteria, to hear guest speaker Wayne Macey, Crime Prevention of-

ficer, discuss Project D.A.R.E., the school's new anti-drug campaign.

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Sports

Tournament Time For AHS

Brownie Gals Escape Central To Close Season At 15-1

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

A taste of the upcoming Western Mass. Tournament - that was how to describe this game. When the smoke cleared and the final second ticked-off the clock, the Agawam High girls' soccer team held on to post a 2-1 win over a stubborn and physical Central High team at a rowdy Harmon Smith Field, Tuesday, November 3rd.

The Brownies used two first half tallies to post their 15th win in 16 games. This superb regular season has given the Brownies their first Fielding Division title, as well as the number one seed in the upcoming WM Tournament.

Unfortunately for Central High, the loss eliminated them from any post-season consideration. The Golden Eagles needed a tie vs. the locals to prolong their campaign, but they came a goal short. The task of coming into enemy territory against a team that was 14-1 was a difficult mission.

"This type of game was no surprise to me," quipped coach Bill O'Brien. "Every team we've played the past few weeks has really played us tough. They have all come out smoking and have really tried to take it to us. We survived in this one and it was nice to finish the regular season with a win."

All season the Brownies have proved to the opposition that they can dish it out as well as take it. But in this contest, Central was getting much too physical and out of control - and were getting away with it.

It was one of the few times this season the officials were not in control of the game, and Central's physical play was borderline to being nasty as they desperately sought the tying goal.

The Brownies got on the board with only seven minutes gone in the opening half as they scored a "team goal." Senior striker Kelly Sullivan was the last Brownie to get a foot on the ball, so she was rewarded an assist on the goal as Central was cited for putting the ball in its own net.

The locals continued to control play and were able to find the twine again before intermission. With just under five minutes left, Sullivan booted the ball towards the Central cage from the right side (about 35-yards out) to perfectly lead a streaking Missy Desrosiers.

Desrosiers outran the final defender and she timed her shot perfectly on the bounce of the ball while in perfect stride. She left-footed a drive that found the far corner (to the keeper's right) that gave the Brownies a 2-0 edge. It was sheer perfection from start to finish.

The second half turned into rough and tumble as the girls got downright physical. Central was bumping and shoving all over the pitch and several take-downs rated as body slams. But the men in the stripes let it go so the Brownies were in a steel cage match where just about anything goes.

Central managed to put one in to cut the lead to 2-1. The goal came following mass chaos in front of the net. No one defender could get a foot on the ball to clear, and it bounced into the net.

After that tally things began turning ugly. Bodies were flying about as Central pressed the attack.

Finishing the regular season with such a draining physical battle, following last week's loss to Ludlow, might not seem like the best way to prepare for the tournament. But O'Brien said his charges have several days to rest before the tourney opens, and added that AHS is better experienced in dealing with this type of torture test.

Poula Fieldstad and Missy Danio combined in goal for the win. Both were avoiding shots all afternoon and held their composure.

The tournament gets underway next week and you can read all about it right here.

RELATED STORY ON
GIRLS' SOCCER
Please turn to Page 52

Top-Seeded AHS
Won't Have Easy
Road To Title...

Boys' Soccer Faced With Same Question: Can They Repeat???

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Well, the time has finally arrived. Can they do it? That has been the question causing much interest among people following the boys' high school fall season this year in Western Mass. The question is directed at the Agawam High side. Can the Brownies repeat as Division I champs?

That will be a load-and-a-half. And although the tournament is just around the corner, head coach Dick Cowles would rather not be bothered with the question. But for the next few days, that is the only question he'll be hearing about his team - until they get ousted from the tournament.

"All I can say is that we'll be taking one game at a time," says Cowles. "We appear to be going into the tournament the healthiest we've been all year and that's very nice to see. We have the talent to make a run at the title, but all we must be concerned about is with the opening round."

At presstime, the locals stand at 11-3-3, which will probably give them the fifth or sixth seed (will be known on Thursday, November 5th). Big pluses for the Cowles and company is that All-Western Mass. sweeper Chad Alechny is back to 100 percent, as is valuable senior Paul Poole.

The Brownies finished the season with a hardfought, 2-1 victory over host Holyoke as Bryan Boutwell scored both goals in the tough win. The game was a physical battle that turned dirty, and with 10 minutes left to play, officials sent both teams packing before an all-out brawl erupted.

"Calling it was the best thing to do because the game was getting pretty ugly out there," notes Cowles. "The guys came into the game kind of flat and they didn't appear up for it. The intensity wasn't there. Fortunately, we had enough to win."

Boutwell got the Brownies on the board with only six minutes to play in the first half. He accepted a feed from Chris LaPlante and booted a drive from the right-side that found the twine for a 1-0 lead.

In the second half, things turned physical. Holyoke got on the board to tie it at the 7:14 mark. Keith Borelli was awarded the goal following a wild scramble in the box.

SEE BOYS' SOCCER - Page 47...

Field Hockey Gains Needed Confidence At Season's End

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

With a clutch win over Gateway Regional and a regular season-ending victory over Turners Falls, the Agawam High girls' field hockey team will be heading into the Western Mass. Tournament for the second straight year with a little momentum and confidence on their side. The team really responded when they had to in the final two games.

On Monday, November 2nd, the Brownies came up big in a 1-0 victory over Gateway to clinch a post-season berth. Sophomore Karen Runshaw, on an assist from Cindy Jachim, provided the game's only tally in the first half for the win.

"This was a very satisfying win and we are very pleased to get the chance to play in the tournament," noted coach Cindy Grieve. "The girls controlled most of the game in this one. We just were not able to put any more in the back of the net. The defense hung tough for us and survived a lot of pressure from them."

Senior keeper Becky Runshaw was called on to make 6 saves. Having excellent games in the big win were senior Kellie Wright, who played well from her right halfback position, and forward Karen Runshaw, who occupies the left-inner slot.

Runshaw has been playing some fine field hockey lately and it hasn't gone unnoticed by her coach. "Karen is an extremely hard worker. She has been playing terrific," noted Miss Grieve. "She has a lot of potential and it is starting to come out."

In the regular season's finale, the Brownies posted a 4-0 win over Turners Falls as Shelly Morris fired-in two goals to lead the locals. The win gave the Brownies a record of 9-3-5, which was a strong improvement from last year's 9-6 mark.

In the first half the locals were able to get on the board as Amy Schroeder took a pass from Runshaw and found the net for a 1-0 lead. The Brownies nursed the edge to intermission. They blew it out with three second half goals.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY - Page 47...

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BOYS' SOCCER - From Page 46...

Nearly 10 minutes later, the Brownies got the eventual game-winner as Boutwell alertly took advantage of a loose ball in the air (in the box) and headed it into the net for a 2-1 lead. It was his second of the game and it went unassisted.

Later in the game a big scuffle erupted and the Brownies got the short-end of the stick as two players were tossed. Senior Tom Walz got the first red card, which automatically suspends him from the opening game of the tournament. His brother, Joe, got his second red card of the year and will be forced to sit for the entire tournament.

With the game now resembling rugby, the officials called it and the Brownies took to Route 91 with two points.

Holyoke carried one of the worst records in the area into the contest, and it was apparent they wanted to finish the season with something memorable vs. the defending Division I champs.

Two players the opposition will undoubtedly be keeping a constant radar-check on for the Brownies are strikers Ricky Paralo and Joe Chiarella, both seniors. Paralo finished with 15 goals and 12 assists, while Chiarell had 10 goals and 9 assists. These totals were good for second and third place finishes in divisional scoring, respectively.

"Although Rick's goals were down from last year, his assists were up and that was a nice thing to see," notes Cowles. "He was tightly-marked every game and what he did was draw the defense to himself and then dish-off of an open teammate. He adjusted to how the teams were playing him."

Defensively, the Brownies keep the opposition to under two goals a game, and that was behind Ludlow and Cathedral, two of the division's traditional iron. With Alechny back in the lineup, things are looking good because he fully shores the midfield and backline the way no one else can.

GOAL KICKS: In a 2-0 win over Chicopee Comp, October 29th, Mike Wright and Chris LaPlante scored the goals...the goal for LaPlante was his first on the varsity...Boutwell's two goals against Holyoke were his fourth and fifth...the Brownies averaged just under three goals per game...sophomore Chad Blackak has been making solid contributions the past few weeks...Wright finished as the team's third-leading scorer - he played the first six games on the junior varsity...Steve Simmons and Dave Poggi have shared in five shutouts in goal this year...Joe Martin's play has picked-up considerably as of late, and that's good news for the locals on offense...look for the Brownies to be the main target in the tournament of other schools.

For all the hometown sports, townsfolk turn our pages every week - ADVERTISER NEWS...

FIELD HOCKEY - From Page 46...

Morris scored her first of the game off a corner, which was initiated by junior Chris Morassi. A few minutes later, Runshaw set-up Morris for her second of the day to make it 3-0 midway through the final half.

The Brownies' lost tally came from Karen McCarthy on a feed from Morris late in the game. This capped-off a fine effort by the locals on the offensive end - an area that hasn't been too kind to Agawam this season. Getting those four goals should the Brownies as they gear for the tournament.

"We really needed to get a few goals under our belts going into the post-season," commented Miss Grieve. "We've been struggling all year in that department and it was nice to finish with a four-goal game like that. I was very pleased with the effort the girls gave in this one."

In the win over Turners, the locals had to play the second half without center halfback Cindy Jochim, who was suffering from muscle spasms in her back. Katie Wright took her spot and filled-in admirably, as the whole team adjusted to playing without Jochim, who is the team's backbone.

Becki Runshaw needed to make only 3 saves in the net, but those saves were big ones. The defense played

strong as well.

The locals put up some fine statistics in making the post-season for the second straight season. The had a terrific chain of 11 shutouts over the course of the campaign, and allowed just 9 goals in 17 games. It's easy to see that defense is the word for AHS this year.

"Those stats that the defense put-up are a real compliment to how hard the girls worked all year," noted Miss Grieve. "Our defensive unit is what we started with this season and they take a lot of pride in what they do out there."

Although the offense was bogged-down with a scaring drought throughout most of the year, two players were able to land spots in the divisional scoring race - Shelly Morris and Amy Schroeder are now both in the top 10.

Miss Grieve also feels that the 1987 season is another landmark for AHS field hockey. "We reached our goal of having an improved record and again making the playoffs. It's been nice to see the team grow."

The Brownies will be joining six other teams in the Division I Tournament next week. With such a strong defense, the locals cannot be counted-out, although Southwick again is one of the teams to beat. "This is where the fun starts and the girls have worked very hard to get here," added Miss Grieve.

Fitness First To Host 3rd N.E. Fall Open

Fitness First Racquet and Fitness Center, Feeding Hills, will be hosting its Third Annual New England Fall Open Racquetball Tournament, November 6th, 7th, and 8th. Matches will begin Friday night, November 6th, at 6:00 p.m., and finals will be held starting at 12:00 noon, Sunday, November 8th.

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Brownies Hammer Purple Knights On Both Ends, 41-0

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Well folks, these Agawam High football Brownies are on a roll. Last Saturday's 41-0 AA Conference romp over Holyoke High at Harmon Smith Field marked their second straight shutout. But in watching the locals easily slice-up the Knights something else was very much in evidence - it was how they surgically put away the visitors.

The Brownies did anything they wanted on the field. And more than that, the locals meshed as a team in running their record to 5-1-1. On offense AHS executed with superb precision and took advantage of virtually every opportunity presented to them.

On defense the Brownies again held a "no trespassing sign" at their goal line on the two occasions the visitors seriously threatened to score.

"This was really one of our better games," noted senior middle linebacker Pete Vecchiarelli. "Everyone played well and it was nice to see us carry over our momentum from the second half of the Central game (scored 30 points). We're really on a roll."

On a roll is right. Agawam has now scored 71 points in their last two outings while holding the opposition to zero. What a difference a year has made in this football program.

Against the Purple Knights the locals immediately let the fans at Harmon Smith Field know they meant business. The Brownies accepted the opening kickoff and began a 10-play, 56-yard drive that gave them the early lead on sophomore Jason Wooley's 5-yard run. The Brownies never looked back.

The locals put two more scores on the board before the intermission for a 20-0 advantage. Wooley got his second TD on a 2-yard run, and junior quarterback John Serra hit senior tight end Jeff Reece for a 4-yard score to account for the touchdowns.

At this point all in attendance could sense this one was over as the Brownies were en route to their biggest victory margin over Holyoke in years.

In the second half there was no letdown. The Brownies scored three more times to finish the rout. Wooley made it 28-0 with his third TD on a 2-yard run (Serra was flipped into the end zone for the 2-point conversion), and then Wooley added his seventh touchdown in two games and fourth of the day five minutes later on a 4-yard run for a 35-0 margin.

The Brownies' final touchdown came in the fourth quarter and it ranks with the most thrilling TD of the season. Senior defensive back Chris Ollari intercepted a pass on his own 2-yard line and raced 98 yards for a touchdown to liven-up the crowd, who were becoming somewhat bored amidst the slaughter.

Ollari was gang-tackled by his teammates in the end zone and the day was now complete.

SEE BLAST KNIGHTS - Page 50...

AHS Gridmen Weren't Foolin' Around When Holyoke Came Callin'

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Sophomore sensation Jason Wooley continued to baffle opponents as he ran for 95 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Agawam High football Brownies to an easy, 4-1 victory over an overmatched Holyoke High team, Saturday, October 31st, in AA Conference play at sunny Harmon Smith Field.

The shutout was the Brownies second straight and it improved them to an overall mark of 5-1-1 (2-1-1 in league), placing the locals in third place.

"This was perhaps our finest overall game of the year," noted coach Joe Madzelewski. "The offense executed well and we took advantage of our field position. And the defensive unit was superb. It was nice to see the team emotionally involved from start to finish. They really wanted this one."

Yes, the Brownies did want this one. It read like a banner headline from early on. The hometowners jumped to a 20-0 halftime lead and didn't allow the Purple Knights a first down until the 5:00 mark of the second quarter. It was a total domination by the locals and the second half was much the same.

The Brownies added 21 points in the third and fourth quarter to finish-off one of the school's lop-sided victories in many years. In fact, the Purple Knights, always a tough cookie for AHS, especially over the past 20 years, proved to be a patsy in 1987, something that hasn't been in evidence in a very long time.

"I could see it in the lockerroom that the kids didn't want to repeat the Central game," added Madzelewski. "We played a lousy first half against them and then came on to score 30 points in the second half. We wanted consistency and a full commitment from start to finish and that's what we got."

The Brownies took the opening kickoff on their own 44 and began an efficient drive that allowed them to find paydirt at the 7:37 mark, setting the pace for what was to follow. The 56-yard march was capped by Wooley's 5-yard dart into paydirt. It was his first TD of four. Wooley sparked the opening drive with 38 yards on 78 carries. Quarterback John Serra also connected with wide-out Jim Lockwood for another valuable 15 yards.

SEE NO FOOLIN' AROUND - Page 50



SENIOR WIDE-OUT JIM LOCKWOOD also saw some ball-carrying duties on counter plays vs. Holyoke. Here, Lockwood is about to be brought down after a good gain. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

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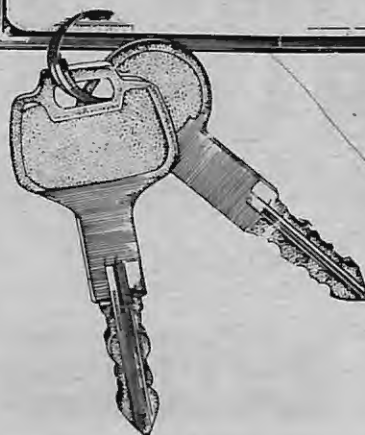
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BLAST PURPLE KNIGHTS - From Page 48

With under three minutes left in the opening quarter, the locals began another drive. They took over on Holyoke's 38 and needed only six plays to get their second touchdown. On first down, Serra found Jeff Reece for an 18-yard pick-up to the 20. Five plays later, Wooley scored his again on a 2-yard burst. Another Serra extra-point made it 14-0 at 11:57 of the second quarter.

Later in the half senior Alan Boucher, who has found a niche in returning punt, did his thing for 27 yards to give the Brownies possession on the Knights 33. Seven plays later, the Brownies made it 20-0 when Serra found Reece for a 4-yard scoring strike at 6:57. A big play en route was a 14-yard connection from Serra to Lockwood.

The Brownies defense didn't allow the Knights a first down until the 5:00 mark of the second quarter, as the visitors were having problems both through the air and on the ground.

As the third quarter got underway, one thing was for sure - the troops in the orange and brown weren't about to let-up. On Holyoke's second play from scrimmage, a fumble in the backfield was loose and Chris Ollari pounced on it to give the locals ball control on the Knights 30.

The Brownies wasted no time putting six more points on the board. A 10-yard penalty and a Serra-to-Scott Bovat 15-yard pass play gave the Brownies the ball on the Knights 5. A few plays later, the wiley Wooley scored his third TD of the game, this one coming from two yards out with 8:58 left in the quarter. A two-point run by Serra made it 28-0.

The lead ballooned to 35-0 before the quarter's end. The Brownies took over on their opponents' 44. With three runs they got a first down to the 31. Another Holyoke penalty and a 9-yard pass from Serra to Lockwood to the ball to the 4. Wooley got the call and took it in again.

Early in the fourth quarter the Knights began their finest drive of the day, which included five straight first downs to go all the way to Agawam's 2-yard line. Just when it appeared the visitors would dash the locals' hopes for a shutout, enter Chris Ollari again.

Ollari stepped in front of a D.J. Westbrook pass on the 2 and returned it 98 yards, untouched, for an electrifying touchdown. This was one Ollari can tell his grandkids about 40 years from now.

Ollari's second turnover recovery came with 6:40 remaining. The last few minutes saw the Knights choin another decent march, but the Brownies' defense wouldn't allow a touchdown.

EXTRA POINTS: With his four touchdowns (he had three vs. Central), Wooley now has 8 to make him the AA Conference's fourth leading scorer...Wooley also has 279 yards on the ground in the past two games...the Brownies are second in scoring in the AA...Reece (6th-42 points) and Serra (8th-35 points) are also in the top 10 in AA scoring...Scott (two) and Patterson (1) had quarterback sacks...Votzakos also had a fumble recovery.

Also, Lockwood had two catches for 43 yards, while Wooley and Bovat had 17-yard pick-ups through the air...Boucher had 40 yards in returns (punts)...Ollari's 98-yard interception return for a TD ranks with Wooley's 95-yard run against East Longmeadow, which turned into a Reece TD when he pounced on the ball in the end zone. It was originally awarded to Wooley but game films proved Wooley had not crossed the goal line.

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SOPHOMORE SENSATION JASON WOOLEY weaves through the Holyoke High line for a short touchdown during action last Saturday at Harmon Smith Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

NO FOOLIN' AROUND - From Page 48...

Offensively, Wooley finished with 95 yards on 26 carries, including the four touchdowns to continue his run of superb running. People tend to forget he's only a sophomore. Serra finished with 8 completions in 10 attempts for 106 yards and one touchdown. His big target on the day was Reece, who had 4 catches for 43 yards and one TD.

Defensively, the Brownies again proved they have one of the better units in Western Mass. The Brownies didn't allow the Knights a first down until late in the second quarter as they relentlessly pursued quarterback D.J. Westbrook, who was only 3-9 (15 yards) in the first half, and 5-13 in the second half.

Leading the defense was senior defensive back Alan Boucher with seven tackles. Like "Captain Crash," senior Tom Cascio, this guy loves to throw his bones in every direction at people. Also having fine outings were Vecchiarelli and Jay Votzakos (5 tackles each), and big Jeff Peterson, who had 6 solo tackles. Others playing well on defense were Chris Scott, Jack Patterson, and Jim Lockwood, all with 4 tackles each.

The Brownies will now face Chicopee Comp, Saturday, November 7th, at Harmon Smith Field. Comp comes in with a 3-3 record (2-3 AA Conference), and they possess one of the leading scorers in the conference in Roy Dawson. Comp was destroyed by Cathedral last Sunday, 47-0.

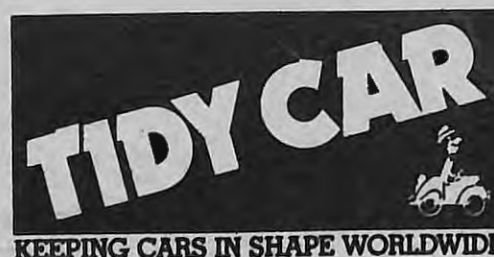
This is another one of those opponents the Brownies cannot take lightly. A loss would blacken what is turning into a glittering fall for the Brownies, their best since 1981.

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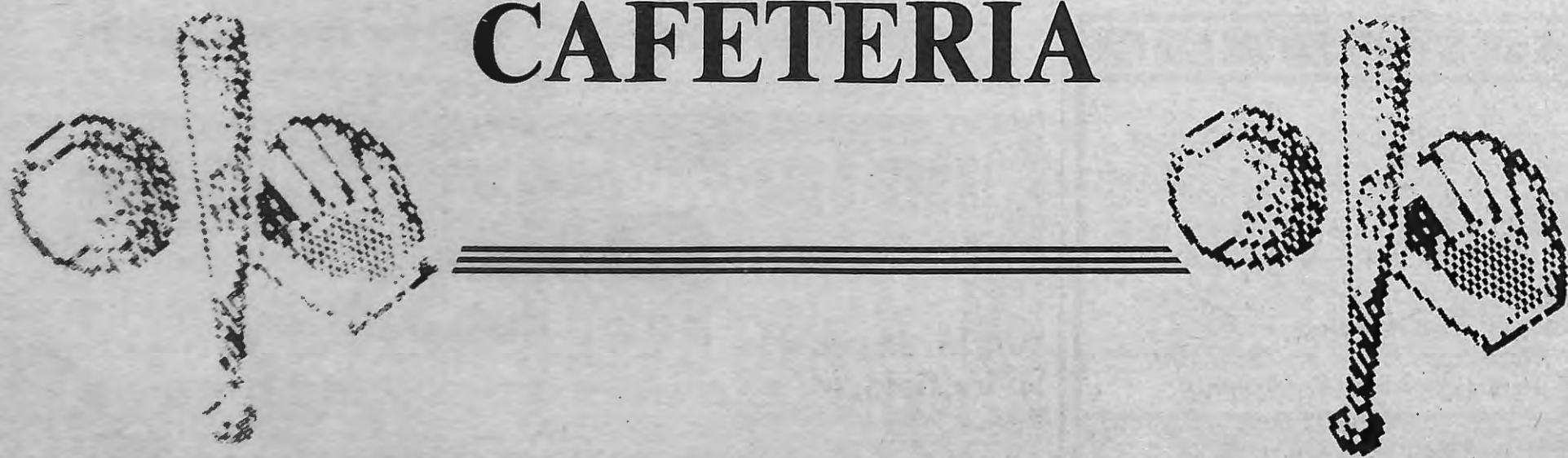
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Frosh Use Big Plays To Down Knights On Grid, 20-8

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

In football sometimes a team doesn't have to outplay its opponent all four quarters to get a win. In its 20-8 victory over Holyoke last Friday, October 30th, the Agawam Junior High football team came up big when it counted to take the win in the Paper City.

The win gave the frosh a fine 4-1-1 record with two games remaining in the fall campaign. Two second half scores broke an 8-8 tie and to push to Warriors over the Purple Knights.

"Overall, we really didn't play that good of a game," quipped coach Lou Conte. "Emotionally, the guys really weren't into it. Fortunately, we came up with the big plays when we needed them and pulled it out."

In the first quarter the Warriors jumped out to a quick, 8-0 lead as Steve Moccio hit John Maki for a 35-yard scoring strike. Frank Demarinis then added a two-point conversion for the lead, but it was short-lived.

Before the quarter's end Holyoke put together a 60-yard drive that led to six points. The Knights added the two-point conversion to knot the game at 8-8.

The rest of the half was a defensive struggle as neither side was willing to give an inch to the other. But in the second half Agawam was able to snap the tie with some clutch play.

In the third quarter Demarinis broke loose for a 60-yard touchdown run to give the Warriors a 14-8 advantage. The long run was a typical Demarinis scamper - simply getting into the open and then outrunning the defense to the goal line.

Agawam's final touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a pretty play. Demarinis took a handoff and then found a wide-open Maki downfield for a 35-yard touchdown pass that made the final 20-8. The tailback option has worked four times this year and each time resulted in six points.

The Purple Knights were able to move the ball against the Warriors' defense, but when they attempted to stretch deep into Agawam territory they were thwarted. Recording interceptions for the locals were Mike Sibilia and Maki, who had a fine all-around game. Jeff Cleavill also played well on defense.

Next up for Agawam is Chicapee Comp, Friday, November 6th (away). This will be a good test for the local frosh gridders. Agawam raps-up the season the following week with a game vs. Minnechoug (November 13th-home).

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Number One Seed Brownies Bracing For Heavy Seige In Division I Girls' Soccer Tournament

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Pressure. In athletics, more often than not, the better teams are under more stress to perform up to expectations. When you're the underdog and lose, that okay - it was expected. But when you're the best, wins are supposed to come in bundles. With those demands come the unwelcomed pressure to deliver when the chips are down and the wall is closing in.

In Western Mass. Division I girls' soccer this season, the Agawam High Brownies have proven they are the best - during the regular season. Not one of the best. THE BEST. The locals have just completed the school's strongest ever in girls' soccer, and for the first time are ranked as the top seed going into the Western Mass. Tournament. Now the pressure is on.

Agawam proved it can handle the pressure and the opposition during the regular schedule. But post-season play is another story. Teams can suddenly become better or worse when the word "tournament" is used. If AHS plays like the past two months, the road to grabbing the gold won't be a long one.

"But this road won't be an easy one by any stretch of the imagination," warns coach Bill O'Brien. "You can bet everyone will be gunning to knock us off the top of the mountain. I know the girls have the talent and determination to go all the way. But it won't come easy. We will definitely have to earn it."

Agawam's 1987 regular season will be remembered for a few years to come. They won 14 straight games before losing a wicked, 2-1 battle to defending Division I champs Ludlow, Friday, October 30th, in Ludlow. The girls walked away promising payback.

Carrie Piccoli had given the Brownies a 1-0 lead in the first half, but the Lions responded with two of their

own in the second half to send the Brownies from the winner's circle. Both goals came after cornerkicks as both times the ball wandered through the box without any Brownie getting a handle on it.

The Brownies have really done some amazing things on the pitch this fall. Getting 15 wins in a single season is a school record, and that includes boys' soccer too. They also established AHS marks for fewest goals allowed, most goals scored, and most shutouts in a single season. The Brownies even had one streak of seven straight shutouts.

Needless to say, the locals led the Fielding Division in all of these categories. They only allowed seven goals in 16 games, and that's a direct result of hard work on defense in every game. The team's defensive unit has tons of pride, and it shows.

In the process of winning the division scoring title, senior striker Kelly Sullivan became the school's all-time leading scorer in girls' soccer. She finished with 15 goals/11 assists, good for 26 points. That pushed her career total to 64, breaking the record of her older sister, Missy. Kelly eclipsed her sister's mark October 22nd, vs. West Springfield, at Harman Smith Field.

Sullivan tells us, "I really couldn't have done it without my teammates. I want them all to share in this with me."

Right behind Sullivan in league scoring was sophomore sensation Karen Patterson, who finished with 12 goals/9 assists-21 points. Patterson teamed with Sullivan to comprise the most feared striker tandem in Western Mass.

The Brownies have all the points - scoring, defense, goaltending, and coaching to win the title. But it won't be easy.



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Frosh Booters Bury Holyoke To Finish Sizzling '87

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Talk about finishing in style. The Agawam Junior High soccer team ended its superb 1987 season on a high note. Very high. The locals destroyed Holyoke, 9-0, Monday, November 2nd, at the junior high field.

The win gave the locals a 13-1 record. That's the best freshman record in the area. And not only that, but this year's team will go down in the school's history as the best ever, in more ways than one.

"This is the best disciplined team I've ever coached," noted coach Mike LaZazzera. "The guys really came to play, and that includes practices, too. All of the guys put in excellent efforts and I am very proud of them."

Against Holyoke, the Warriors used this game to epitomize the kind of season it's been - domination. They outgunned their opponent by a 25-5 margin and coasted to victory. Scoring machine Todd Hyland was again the sparkplug as he was involved in 8 of 9 goals (scored 5/assisted in 3 others).

The Warriors netted four goals in the first half. Hyland started the scoring with a penalty shot a few minutes into the game. That goal was followed by a tally by Chris Mitchell (on a feed from Hyland). Before half closed, Hyland scored his second and third goals of the contest for a 4-0 lead.

In the second half, the rout was one. Hyland got his fourth of the game on a pass from Darin Conlin to make it 5-0. The next tally came unassisted by halfback Chris Thornton, who is much more familiar with playing goal. 6-0.

The lead swelled to 7-0 as John Battista took a feed from Hyland to find the net. Hyland then knotted his fifth of the game on a pass from Mitchell. 8-0. Mitchell ended Holyoke's agony a bit later on an assist from Hyland.

In the nets, Brett Boskiewicz recorded his fourth shutout of the year as he again proved his talent in goal. The Warriors' defense protected him well as Holyoke only managed 5 shots.

With the easy win, the Warriors finished with the best-ever soccer record at the school. And with the 16-man lineup they used, it is safe to say this Warriors team will be difficult to match in coming years.

First, they possessed the most prolific scorer in the school's soccer history in Hyland. He totaled an amazing 70 points this year in 14 games. That calculates to 5.0 points per game. Amazing. Hyland had 41 goals and 29 assists.

Along with Hyland was another striker who seemed to have that special knack to find the back of the cage. Chris Mitchell had 22 goals and 19 assists, good for 41 points. Teamed with Hyland, these two guys were the most feared frosh tandem in the region.

Several others who deserve mention on offense were Anthony Maloni and halfback Mike Pelligreno. Maloni ended with 16 points and worked well with his team's top two offensive guns. Pelligreno finished with 15 points, and was one of the better two-way players on the side.

Other forwards who did fine jobs were Mike Bryant, Brian McDonald, and Darin Conlin.

Along with Pelligreno, John Barrett and John Sullivan solidified the midfield and this enabled the Warriors to control most of the games. These players were instrumental in the productivity of the offense.

Defensively, the Warriors used an effective diamond-defense to stop their opponents game in and game out. Making up that quartet were Matt Canata (stopper), Brian Connery (sweeper), and outside fullbacks Dan Trolio and Brian Shecker. While these four didn't get much ink, their uniforms were as dirty as any.

Another defensive stand-out was Jim Plowman, who came in and filled whatever task was needed. He was an emotional leader and set a good example for the team, noted LaZazzera.

In the nets Brett Boskiewicz played in all games but three. He posted a 10-1 personal mark, including four shutouts. He was one of the team's hardest workers in practice.

Backing-up Boskiewicz was Chris Thornton, who got in three starts and won them all. He posted two shutouts and was an important part of the squad.

The defense allowed only 10 goals in 14 games. The six shutouts came vs. West Springfield, Minnechaug, Cathedral, Ludlow, Chicopee, and Holyoke.

"It was a fun, fun year for both me and the team," said LaZazzera. "This group were a nice bunch of kids."

Yah. But they were miserable to play against.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine, 789-0053

AHS Harriers Do Well At VW Meet

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

With over 60 runners competing, the Agawam High cross country team had a fine showing against the best runners in the area at the Annual Valley Wheel Individual Meet, Monday, November 2nd, at Belcher-town's hilly and tough 3.08 course.

Leading AHS was junior Adam Moylan, who placed a solid 17th with a time of 18:08. Says coach Rosemary Strotton about Moylan, "Adam has been running extremely well the past few weeks and he has really come into his own. He's a very hard worker and sets a good example for the rest of the team."

The next Brownie runner to finish was senior Tony Piazza, who came in 20th with a clocking of 18:27. He was followed by Jim Anderson at 18:41 (26th), Ralph Esemplio (29th-18:46), Jeremy Doran (47th-19:35), and Joe Kosinski (51st-19:56).

Other Brownie runners included Chris Harman and Joe Cine. Agawam's three female runners went up against 65 competitors and did well. Sophomore Chris Dilizia placed a solid 13th with a time of 22:30, and sophomore Jen Aldridge was 14th, also at 22:30.

"The girls ran very well and they kept each other going. Actually, they have been doing this all season," notes Mrs. Strotton.

Dilizia and Aldridge are good friends off the field

and that helps their confidence and competitiveness, according to Mrs. Strotton. Also placing was frosh Heather von Hollander, who took 44th in 29:57. She also has been steadily improving.

"I thought the team had some very good times," says Mrs. Strotton. "It was a good overall showing for us and the team felt good about their performances. They are all looking forward to the Coaches Invitational this Saturday."

Saturday's Coaches Invitational will take place in Northfield (November 7th). The meet pairs all the runners with their own age group, so many of the Brownies should have fine showings in this one. Look for Moylan to have a good day, as well as the gals - Dilizia, Aldridge, and von Hollander.

Agawam finished the season with a respectable, 3-6 record in the always-tough Valley Wheel. They posted a 24-31 victory over Monson, Friday, October 30th, in the final regular season meet.

Following the Coaches Invitational on Saturday, the locals will compete in the Western Mass. Meet, Saturday, November 14th (also at Northfield), followed by the State Meet, Saturday, November 21st.

Agawam Soccer Association Standings

Girls Under 10

Patterson's Rowdies
Alfano's Strikers
Douglas' Cosmos
Murphy's Hellions
Plowman's Stingers

12 points
8 points
6 points
6 points
0 points

Girls Under 12

Glamuzina's Cosmos
Baldyga's Strikers
McDade's Rowdies
Limbert's Hellions

13 points
10 points
7 points
2 points

SOCCER STANDINGS - From Page 55...

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SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

There's Deer In Them 'Thar Hills...

"I have never seen so many deer in my life as there are up here in Watkins Glen," remarked **Will Renaud** as we motored down Route 414. It was around midnight and it appeared there were deer on every lawn. The deer population has exploded in the Southern Tier of New York.

Will and I decided on a moment's notice to try our luck in bagging a large buck on public land in the Watkins area. Will hadn't been deer hunting with the bow for over 25 years. He is an excellent tournament shooter, and I have been in a group when he outshot compound shooters with his recurve bow.

I made arrangements for the two of us at Seneca Lodge and it was great meeting old friends that I haven't seen for many years. The lodge is owned by the Brubakers, and the family has been involved in archery and bowhunting for nearly 50 years.

The bowhunting in the area is done on public lands. There is almost 98,000 acres owned by the state around Watkins Glen.

We were as successful in our venture as were **Noel Brown** and **Bob Briggs**. We all saw large bucks, but to get a shot at them, is another story. They aren't big and old from being stupid. The bucks just started to roam and scrape in search of a female when we left at the end of the week. I am hoping to get back up there before the season ends November 15th.

The high bear kill in this state has the bear project boys worried in this state; 32 bears in one week is a new record and "bears" out the statement made by many that the bear population is growing in Massachusetts. New Hampshire has a similar situation this season; 242 bear were killed during half the season, and Commissioner Allen Crabtree asked the sportsmen not to take any more bears. The department does not have the emergency powers to close the season.

In the Conway area alone, 10 female bears were taken. The most crops are scarce in both Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and the bears are coming down to the farmlands to search for food, which includes apples, honey, and corn.

The department of Fish and Wildlife still denies the fact that we have a bear population explosion. Eric Orff, bear project leader in New Hampshire, admits that nuisance bear complaints are up because people are seeing bears everywhere. "The animals are doing what is called the fall shuffle," stated Orff. "They are travelling as much as 100 miles to find food rich in carbohydrates, which will allow them to survive the winter, and right now those food sources are scarce."

My point is this: There have been years in the past (before restrictions on the bear harvest was introduced) when similar circumstances prevailed, and the bear kill did not explode. It remained normal. I feel there has to be a larger bear population in the Northern section of New Hampshire than in past years. The bears just didn't travel to the Northern part of the state from other sections.

The same goes for Massachusetts. I know that landowners and farmers are upset about the damage being caused to corn crops and bee hives. They asked hunters to come to their farms and shoot the pesky

brutes. This has been the case in Massachusetts, and the Division is holding off before making a decision on what is to be done to hold the bear population in check.

The bears' breeding habits are different from any other mammal in the state. Their reproductive rate is extremely slow and it takes time to build the population. Mature females (at least three years of age) can breed every other year, and only one-third of the reproducing females will breed during that time.

New Hampshire's department will seek authority in

the 1988 session of the legislature to implement emergency closures, when such measures are needed to respond to wildlife population fluctuations.

Connecticut has instituted some major changes in the 1987 Deer Hunting Season. The first change concerns the two-tag deer harvest system for archery, private land; muzzleloader, private land; shotgun, and free landowner tags.

One tag may be used to take an antlerless deer only and one tag allows the hunter to take a deer of either sex. The tags can be used in whatever order the hunter prefers. The season's dates have also been changed: **Archery**—The first part of the season closes Friday, November 20th, not the day before Thanksgiving. **Muzzleloader**—Opens the Saturday before Thanksgiving, November 21st.

Private Land, Nine-Day Season; State Land, Seven-Day Season; Shotgun—Private Land opens Wednesday, December 2nd to December 19th; **State Land**—the season will not start until Monday, December 7th. It ends six days later; the **B Season**—Opens Monday, December 14th, and is only six days long, not nine days.

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Middle School Ends Intra-Mural Program

The Middle School has just completed its Fall Intra-mural Co-Ed sports program. Soccer and Flag Football were the two programs offered and both were highly successful, as evidenced by the fact that 50 percent of the student body participated in the co-ed program.

The intramural program was made possible by the generosity of the Middle School P.T.O. They sponsored the program and paid the coordinators, Mr. Morrill and Mr. Farrell. Mr. Zavarella, principal, and Mrs. Sopelli, assistant principal, are also to be commended for their support of the program and their willingness to carry on the successful programs.

The program was divided into two parts. The fifth graders played soccer under the direction of Mr. Morrill, and the sixth graders played flag football under Mr. Farrell's direction.

Room 19 won the Football Championship, while Room 6 won the Soccer Championship. All the students who participated in the program are to be congratulated for their sportsmanship and demeanor during the season. They are all champions.

Finally, thank you again, Middle School P.T.O., for your sponsorship. Without you, the program would not have been possible.



SOCCER CHAMPS OF THE AGAWAM MIDDLE SCHOOL intra-mural program. Back row - Christine Freeman, Joseph Berger, coach Emmett Morrill, Jason Biagetti, David Curley, Robert Magistri, Lisa Magnacca, Mariana Morales, and coach Tony Ferreira. Front row - Steve Phaneuf, Brandon Moore, Robert Parslow, Maria Ross, Derek Poole, and Dominic Candido.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

SOCCER STANDINGS - From Page 54...

Girls Under 14

Corradino's Hellions	11 points
Blair's Strikers	8 points
Brown's Cosmos	8 points
Washburn's Rowdies	5 points

Co-Ed Under 17

Hollister's Hellions	12 points
Parrotta's Blazers	12 points
Hyland's Cosmos	8 points
West's Stingers	6 points
Dobise's Strikers	1 points
Miller's Rowdies	1 points

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MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS who were members of the intra-mural football champs. Back row, from left - Erik Mastroianni, Joe Scherpa, Jeff Ciempa, Steve Lanier, Chris Sikoski, and coach Robert Farrell. Front row - Jeff Campbell, Cory Chianciola, Joe Bianca, and Robert Settembre. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Fitness First Holds Anniversary Open House



FITNESS FIRST RACQUET & HEALTH CLUB, Feeding Hills, held an Anniversary Open House, Saturday, October 25th. **IN PHOTO ABOVE** (right), pictured are Kurt & Paula Welker, the well-known owners and operators of the club; **IN PHOTO TOP LEFT**, Tom Fitzgerald competes in the "Iron Man Contest" with the assistance of Karen Ferraro, fitness consultant; and in **PHOTO BELOW**, "The Over 50 Fitness Class" goes through its paces during a Sunday afternoon session. Fitness First invites townsfolk to take advantage of their regular monthly specials that are always advertised in *The AAN*. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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JV Boys' End Season

First year Agawam High junior varsity coach Don Hume has to be satisfied with this year's campaign as his team ended with a 11-4-2 record. With a mixture of juniors and sophomores, the Brownies played a very solid defense along with an aggressive offense.

In the Northampton game, the boys lost a hard-fought decision, 2-0. Goalie Travis Hyland allowed a goal off a deflection in the first half, and Andy Canata gave up the other goal in the second half. The offensive line led by Scott Dinsmore, Chris Dimascolo, and Jerry Parrotta, had many shots but were unable to find the back of the net.

The boys traveled to Chicopee Comprehensive and came away with a 4-1 win. Sean Santucci scored early for the Brownies, then Jackie Prendergast scored late in the first half for a 2-0 lead. Comp scored early in the second half to cut the lead to one. Jerry Parrotta gave the locals a little breathing room with a goal and a 3-1 lead. Mark Ramea scored his first goal of the year to end the scoring. The play of Chris Caron, Chris Brunelle, Chris Cosgrove, Martino Santaniello, and Mike Semanie were outstanding in the fullback area. Hyland and Canata split the goaltending duties once again.

In the last game of the year, the Brownies lost a heartbreaking decision to Holyoke, 1-0. The game was dominated by Agawam in the first half but were unable to score. Holyoke turned the tables in the second half and scored with less than 10 minutes left in the game.

The play of halfbacks Dan Harpin, Jim Dion, Chris Kasperak, Chris Mahoney, Rob Morin, and stopper Nino Manes were essential in causing Holyoke problems.

Hume announced that the following players will dress with the varsity during the Western Mass. Tournament: Brunelle, Caron, Dimascolo, Dinsmore, Dion, Hyland, Manes, Parrotta, Prendergast, Ramea, and Santaniello.

Gallup Riverside Racer

At the start of every season in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series, there seems to be a few competitors that stand out among the impressive list of contenders. Richie Gallup, from West Springfield, is one of those contenders. He was a championship competitor in the SK Modified Division at Stafford and Thompson Speedways.

In only four years he has shown the competition that he is just more than an average competitor. Some of the racing experts are already comparing his driving style with such noted and respected drivers as Reggie Ruggiero and the late great Rich Evans.

Even though Richie was a regular in the SK's in 1985, the event that he made the biggest impression in was the "Spring Sizzler" at Stafford in April. Richie entered the event with his regular short-track Riverside Modified. In a field of 60 of the nation's leading Modifieds, Gallup had the smallest cubic inch engine in the field. The 340 cubic, Joe Catania-owned Cavalier didn't make it through time trials, but was running strong for a qualified spot until cars tangled. On Sunday afternoon it was a different story as Richie ran up front all day, finishing impressively in the top five in the non-qualifiers event.

Richie's racing career started as a kid hanging around with the noted Rene Charland family from Westfield. In 1980, Richie went to Daytona to compete for a national record. While competing in the 6.1 Set-Up Class in Go-Kart competition, he set a new record and won the event. In 1981 and 1982, Richie tried his talents in the Mini-Modifieds, but had limited success. His best Mini finish occurred at Riverside, where he finished fifth in the points.

For 1988, Richie is expected to visit Riverside Park Speedway. He may be the toughest regular competitor in the NASCAR Modifieds for Riverside. Still, Richie is going to be a major asset to Riverside racing. Riverside opens up March 26th with the Eagle Snocks 100.

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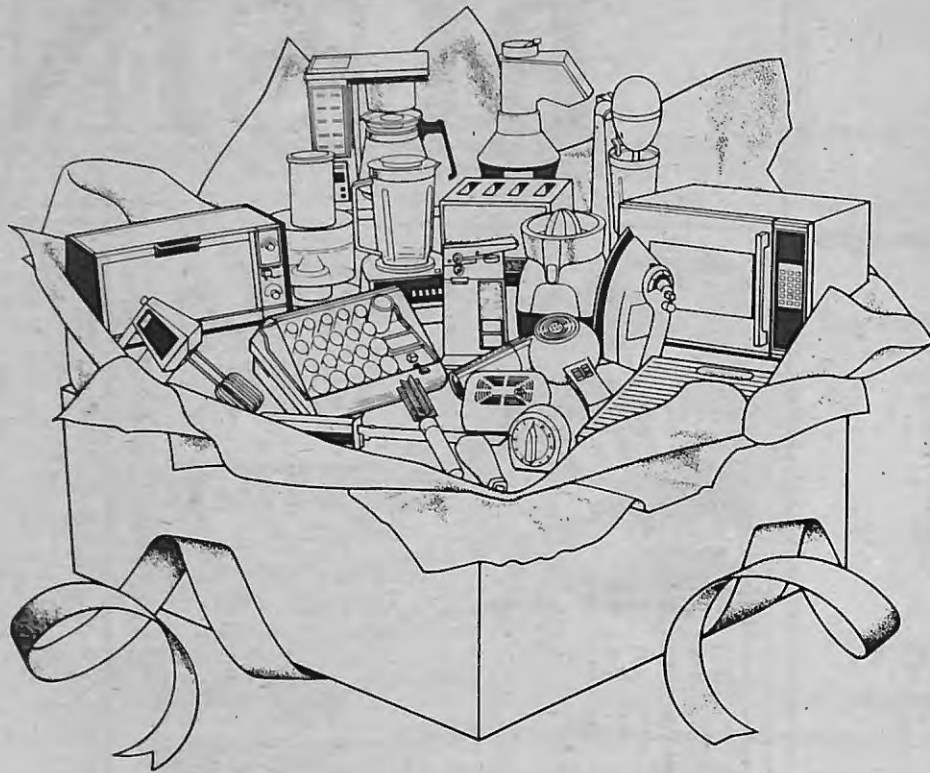
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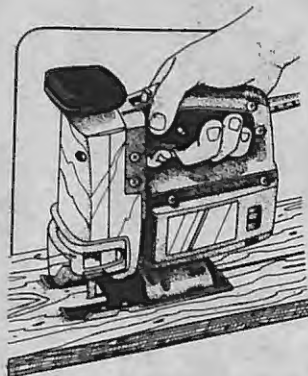


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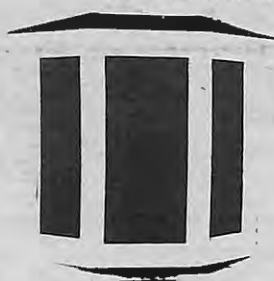


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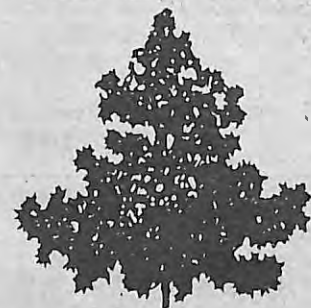
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SERVICE: All Clean Janitorial Service. Free Estimates. General Maintenance. Family owned and operated. Weekly/Bi-weekly/Monthly. Beverly Hoskin, Owner. Feeding Hills, MA. Call 413-786-8737.

SERVICE: All types of carpentry work done, additions, family rooms, decks, rough, and finish work, 20 years experience, full insured, with references. "NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL." Call George Bernier at (413) 786-8452.

WET BASEMENT? B-DRY SYSTEM, unconditionally and fully guarantee job against water leakage in the area waterproofed at no additional cost to customer. Should service be required at any time, all labor and materials will be at company expense. This guarantee continues for the full life of the structure regardless of ownership. A LICENSEE of B-DRY SYSTEM, INC., 290 Lexington Street, Springfield, MA. Call 732-0288.

DAVID'S WINDOW CLEANING AND JANITORIAL: Mother's Little Helper! Floors waxed, rugs shampooed, walls washed. Commercial and residential. Call Paul Ferrarini. (413) 786-4436.

TRASH REMOVED: I'll help you clean up your cellar, attic, garage. **MOVING?** Your property will sell faster after I remove junk. Walls washed. Call (413) 733-8861.

BACKHOE LOADER FOR HIRE. Trenching, odd jobs. Loom, gravel, wood chips, washed stone. Call Louie at 786-6146. We have firewood, too.

PAVING: Western Mass. Paving Corp. Custom driveways at reasonable rates. Sidewalks - tennis courts, full one-year guarantee. Commercial and residential. Call 789-3888, anytime.

SERVICE: "Electronic Melodies" Disc Jockey service. We play the music you want to hear - oldies, top 40, metal. \$120.00 for 5 hours. 786-5774 Mark Bluteau or 786-9498 Dave Barber.

SERVICE: PROFESSIONAL DISC JOCKEY Charlie Parker of Agawam. "Time Of Your Life". Weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, school functions, family or large group outings. Any music for any party. \$150 for 4 1/2 hours. Call 413-789-0829 anytime.

SERVICE: HOUSECLEANING - Home, apartment, and office cleaning. Time-Savers. 413-568-3386.

SERVICE: Excellent daycare in my Feeding Hills home. Arts and crafts, reading, indoor and outdoor play. Nutritious snacks and drinks provided. Very inexpensive rates. Call 789-1003.

BILL SPEAR FORESTRY SERVICES: Complete tree removal, trimming. Land cleared. Senior citizen discount. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 786-5081.

TREE SERVICE: Planting, flowers, and prune trees. Call 786-5926. Ask for Monty.

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MV PAINTING: Exterior paint and stain. We're back. Offering quality work at low, reasonable rates. Call 668-4275 (Suffield).

SERVICE: A to Z. General repairs and services. No job too small. Specializing in the difficult to fix. Call Norman. (413) 786-2319.

NUTRITIONAL SERVICE

Want to feel better? Give me a call and see what the wonders of a good nutritional plan can do for you. Shirley Grindle, M.A., M.S., 786-0511.

Springfield Day Care Nursery. Income opportunity in your home. Individuals interested in providing day care services for young children with ongoing training and support from early childhood professionals. Please call 732-5183 for more information.

SAVE THOUSANDS!...Helping Sellers sell By Owner for only \$2350. Call 737-7900 HELP-U-SELL of Spfld./West.

ORGANIST NEEDED for St. David's Episcopal Church, Feeding Hills, Mass. Duties: Play hymns and music for 10:00 A.M. Sunday Service. A.G.O. Salary standard. Information and application available from the church at (413) 786-6133.

CINDERELLA RETURNS: Don't like housework? Don't have time? Call someone who does. 594-9527.

KARATE TRAINING CLASSES now forming at American Legion Post 185, Agawam, with Joseph Slaimen, 6th degree Black Belt, Tae-Kwondo style and Haprida-Korean Karate. For information and registration, men-women and children, call 734-9351.

SERVICE: PROFESSIONAL DISC JOCKEY Charlie Parker of Agawam. "Time Of Your Life". Weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, school functions, family or large group outings. Christmas. Any music for any party. \$160 for 4 1/2 hours. Call 413-789-0829 anytime.

PIANIST - MUSIC DIRECTOR NEEDED for St. David's Episcopal Church, Feeding Hills, Mass. Duties: Play piano and conduct one choir for 10:00 A.M. Sunday Service, plus weekly rehearsal. A.G.O. Salary standard. Information and application available from the Church at (413) 786-6133.

SERVICE: General cleaning. Home or office on a weekly or monthly basis. Dependable. Call 786-2402 after 5:30 P.M.

SERVICE: Wallpapering and interior painting with a woman's touch. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Jean. 786-4753.

SERVICING AUTOMOBILES: Oil changes, winterizing, minor repairs, etc. Very reasonable prices. Free estimates. Graduating from Careers Technical Institute in Auto Technology. Call 786-0599.

SERVICE: Experienced house cleaners will clean your home. Please call 781-2478 for appointment. Ask for Lee.

PLUMBING & HEATING: Winford F. Corriveau, license number 14717. Call 786-7680.

SERVICE: Housecleaning: Weekly light cleaning done in your Agawam home. Reasonable rates. Have references. Call 786-8116 after 1:00 P.M.

SERVICE: Carpentry - rough & finish. Interior painting & wallpapering. 17 years experience. Specialize in rec. rooms. No job too small. Call after 5:00 P.M., 789-1192.

LICENSED DAY CARE in West Suffield home near Southwick line. Full time openings. Lunch and snacks provided. License No. 18,208. Call 203-668-6452.

SERVICE: Are you tired of working two jobs? Westside cleaning service can help! Call 736-5404 for a free estimate on your home or office cleaning needs.

SPRINGFIELD DAY NURSERY. Income opportunity in your home. Individuals interested in providing day care services for young children with ongoing training and support from early childhood professionals. Please call 732-5183 for more information.

SERVICE: Wallpapering and interior painting. Reasonable rates. FREE estimates. Call 562-5653.

K&M PRODUCTIONS Experienced professional disc jockey service now booking weddings, parties and banquets. Excellent sound and selections from Sinatra to Springsteen including many on C.D.'s. Can travel anywhere in MA and CT. References available. Make your party one to remember. Call 786-6296 or 786-8358 for booking information.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: White sewing machine, many decorative built-in stitches, hardly used, excellent condition, \$100 firm. Call 789-1712 or 786-9128 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Electric hospital bed and mattress. \$500.00. Call 786-3238.

FOR SALE: 1959 Ford Galaxy - mint condition. Continental tire. 59,000 miles. AT, 8 Cyl., Black. \$4,400 or B.O. Call 786-1599.

FOR SALE: 1982 Datsun 280 ZX. 2 plus 2. Black with tan leather interior. Gold alloy wheels, Pirelli tires, 5 spd., A/C, all power. Runs great. \$6,495. Call 786-6364.

FOR SALE: Artley flute. Like new. Stand included. \$175.00. Call 786-5095.

FOR SALE: "Gold kitchen appliances." GE refrigerator, 18 cubic. \$150.00. Kitchen Aide Dishwasher \$75.00. 30" calorie self clean gas range. \$200.00. Excellent condition. Call 786-4264.

FOR SALE: 8 foot aluminum pick-up cap. Needs repair. Call 786-4539.

FOR SALE: Coal stove. \$300.00. Excellent condition. Call 786-8267.

FOR SALE: Windsor, CT. condominium. Chateau Woods. 4 1/2 room, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath corner unit. Full appliances, w/w, pool, tennis. Excellent condition. Great location. Owner, evenings. Call 668-1680. \$107,900.

FOR SALE: Take over 5 acres. NO DOWN! \$49.00 monthly. Rural lake, river setting. No restrictions. Owner financing. 813-433-5498.

FOR SALE: 73 Chev. Nova. 2 Dr. Standard. Needs tune-up, minor parts and tires. Recent valve job. Exhaust system, body good. As is, \$100.00. Call 786-6094.

FOR SALE: Colonial couch and chair, nylon velvet fabric. Also, rocker recliner, rust fabric. All in excellent condition. Regulation ping-pong table with accessories. Call 789-1011.

FOR SALE: "AGAWAM" hooded sweatshirts. Lg. & X-Lg. \$16.00. Proceeds to benefit Agawam Marching Mohawk Band. Will be sold at home games. Call 786-2378, 786-6105 or 786-2888.

FOR SALE: 1986 Buick Sky Hawk wagon. 17K miles. 4 cyl., AT, AC, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, cassette, tailgate wiper, roof rack, rustproofed. Light blue, blue cloth interior. Call 786-5365.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Five-room, two bedroom house in Feeding Hills area. New roof, modern kitchen and bath, updated wiring, plumbing. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. 50 x 120 lot. \$92,000. Call 525-6509.

SKIS FOR SALE: Rossignol, Tyrolia bindings, poles, youth large CB Jacket. Call 786-4053.

FOR SALE: MUST SELL 1985 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, loaded. Continental tire. \$10,000 or best offer. 786-1599.

WANTED

HELP WANTED: Waitress for day work. No evenings. Apply in person at Doghouse Restaurant, Suffield Village, Bridge Street.

HELP WANTED: for meat and deli department in local store. Also, short-order cook, waitresses, and kitchen help for new restaurant opening in the near future. Please call 786-0936.

LUNCH HOUR WAITRESS: Apply Suffield Inn, Suffield. 668-0219.

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TOWN OF SUFFIELD: Part-time recording secretary. Evening meetings. For more information contact Raymond Crosier 668-7397/2505. EOE.

HELP WANTED: New Telemarketing office in Agawam seeking trainees. \$8 to \$12 per hour. No experience necessary. Choose your own hours. Days, evenings, weekends, full or part-time. Call 789-0593.

HELP WANTED: Between 9 & 3 - 10 & 2 - Mon. through Fri. Light cleaning, Mother's hours. Car a must. \$5.00 per hour starting pay. 786-4953. Management positions available.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Mature and dependable woman to care for 9 month old child in my Southwick home. Mon. - Fri. 7:15 A.M. to 3:15 P.M. All teacher's vacations, including summers. Salary negotiable. Call (413) 569-6549 after 3:15 P.M.

WANTED: German and Japanese swords and daggers. Firearms, medals, uniforms and Springfield Armory items. Call 789-0014.

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HELP WANTED: Retail store located on O'Brien's Corner, Agawam, is seeking a sales clerk, part-time, for some evenings, days, and some weekends. Very pleasant working conditions. Please apply in-person, 312 Springfield Street, or call 786-3055.

FREE

FREE... Weekly List of Properties For Sale By Owner w/addresses, prices owners' phone number 737-7900 HELP-U-SELL of Spfld./West.

PERSONAL

A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideals; you gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me; and you are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be.

I want to be with you and your loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day the wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be.

Then promise publication of this dialogue as soon as the favor is granted. I will never stop trusting in God and His power.

M.M.M.

HOLY SPIRIT

You who solves all problems, who lights all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gives me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you even and in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in Eternal Glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

N.M.W.



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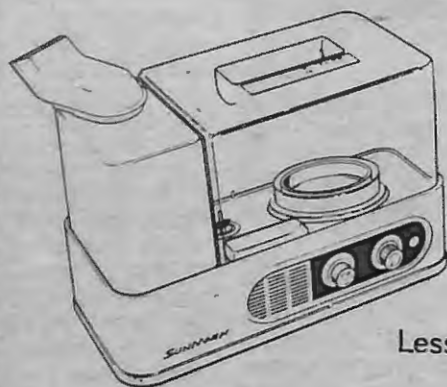
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